Commander Friedrich Chris-

tensen is again at the controls

of the German flying boat,

DO-X, as the giant plane, after

a three months' stay at Las Pal-

mas, Canary Islands, once

more set out on the journey

from Switzerland to South

America, which she began last

Made on Streets of

Cleveland.

Party, Reported in Serious

Condition.

By The Associated Press

tion, physicians said.

A number of suspects were ar

ton De Bourbon of Austro-

Hungary Announced.

By The Associated Press

ter of Queen Mother Marie, is be-

trothed to Archduke Anton De

Bourbon, nephew of the late Em-

peror Charles of Austria-Hungary

been held in the castle of Umrich

near Freiburg, Germany.

engagement was cancelled

The engagement ceremony has:

Princess Heana's name has been

linked with many a member of Eu-

ropean royalty, including the Prince

rested, but later released.

November.

By United Press

HOME

EDITION

COMMUNITY FUND GOAL SET AT \$73,397

Today

Disarmament, Sweet Word San Francisco's Week Too Many Lawyers Too Many Dead Mothers

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE DISARMAMENT is vital to the -e.iva. ef business," said President He er to the International Chamhar of Commerce, adding: "Of all,

for the economic rewar ere n of the world I know of) compares in necessity wate with the successful res is if keneral disarmament." Ger tal disarmament, if feasible, · agreeing to it would; y would save many bil-

who will disarm first? Why those begin disarmament 🝊 - ave started all the important currentumed wers of a hundred , i.e past This country has never taried one.

When it was suggested that the death renalty be abolished, a witty Frenchman "plied: "Que messieurs les assessins commencent"-"Let the assassins commence." In disain ament, the war-makers might complete e

SAN IRANCISCO celebrates "Achievenent Week" and, wisely, r corcentrates on efficient advertising of what San Francisco and all of California have done and wonderful results produced.

Achievement today consists in loing something worth while, and letting the world know by addoing something worth while, and letting the world know by advertising that you have done it. Have what the people want, then tell them you have it.

California revolutionized the production and distribution of fruits and vegetables creating a gigantic demand and supplying it. In the way of achievement, Sant POLICE ARREST SUSPECTS

Francisco can point to its steady growth, financial power and prosperity, its skyscrapers and its climate that no San Franciscan would exchange for anything between Heine's "Lonsome Pine Tree" in the north and India's coral strand. No matter what else Francisco.

CALVIN COOLIDGE says we victims of the some "gas hawks." have too many lawyers and too many not of the right kind. We Pa., was shot in the head as she need only 4.500 new lawyers each and a cousin. Olive Desmond, year, and about 10 000 are admitted | stepped from a party at the Desseveral things.

As to the necessary number of agree with Peter the Great of Rus- neck by one of two men who drove sia. When Peter was told that the men in white wigs running in and out of the English law court were all lawyers, he was amazed. "There are only two lawvers in Russia." said he "And as soon as I get; home I'm going to hang one of

last year were fewer than in any without warning. The Johnstown ander Hamilton's time. year of this century, excepting girl dropped to the street and her discouraging, than the low prices and called police.

the only career worth while is marriage; the only possession real- ious. ly important to a woman is a fine

This news about marriage and

the dropping birth rate should make the government interest itand in a statement by Dr. Howard W Haggard, professor of physiol-W. Haggard, professor of physiology at Yale "To our disgrace, we PRINCESS ILEANA OF leal the world in childbirth mortally rate. Ten thousand mothers die each year in the United States. There's from lack of aid." Dr. Haggard save, and you will agree. we should do some missionary Engagement to Archduke Anwhich at home, devoting "less sanc-

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Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Max mum yesterday V fire, m vesterday One Year Ago Today Material

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erature report. 8a m

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54 part cloudy 74 Blanche of Bourbon The wedding is set for June, After a hastily summoned see every line of business.

70 sion of the cabinet. King Carol tole- "3-Do not speculate. When you graphed his and the government's buy cash grain, hedge it as soon 94 sanction of the engagement to the ar possible; that is what your pri-84 German castle in which the cou-ivate competitor does.

The are remaining for the present." "4-Be fealous of your credit have met her finnce last year when the easy credit and thousands have 18 the visited Spain and became great- failed from taking or signing the ... 18 ly attached to him on short notice, other fellow's note."

Marion County Club Holds Banquet at Eagles' Temple.

CABINET MEMBERS HERE House," by Susan Glaspell.

Theodore Tangeman, State Commerce Director, is Principal Speaker.

Painting a picture of victory James. which he said needed only the harmony and teamwork of each mem nearly 200 members of the Marion County Democratic club at a banquet in the Eagles Temple last

"Not for a number of years has the prospects for a continued victory of the Democratic party been so bright," he said. "It needs only the united effort of each member of the party." Harmony Keynote

Peace and harmony was the keynote of the entire meeting. B. E. Bevis, state director of finance urged that teamwork be substituted for the party hatchet. The SHOOTINGS of the party, he said, would depend upon the forgetting of party differences and the uniting of forces. Short tollmade by Highway Director O. W. Merrill, and Assistant Welfare Two Mysterious Attacks Are Director J. W. Kennedy, all of Governor White's cabinet. Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery of La-Rue, who was scheduled for a talk, was unable to be present because of the illness of Mrs. Guthery, it was announced by Prosecuting Attorney Russell Wilhelm, who pre-One Girl, Shot as She Leaves sided as toastmaster at the ban-

Before launching into his talk, Director Tangemen, who was the principal speaker of the evening, expressed the regret of Gov. George CLEVELAND, O., May 5-Two White who was unable to attend may miss on this round, whirl- girls were shot down on streets un-the meeting because of the pres-ting globe, do not miss seeing San der mysterious circumstances last sure of state affairs. He gave to night and early today. Police be- the audience as the message from lieved both girls might have been Governor White "Keep on fight ing. The prospects are indeed Louise Gaudig, 17, of Johnstown, glorious."

Cheer White

The success of the party, the director of commerce told the Demoto the bar That helps explain mond home shortly after midnight crats, was not in the hands of loyal members of the party, but in the to purchase food. A short time before Geraldine Marko. 20, of hands of the group that is swayed 'awyers, Calvin Coolidge does not Cleveland, was wounded in the at each election, first to one party and then to the other.

This group, he said, were now two policemen gave Count Felix up in an automobile as she was walking home from a church meet- looking to the Democratic party to lead them out of their troubles and Miss Gaudig had a fractured cure their financial ills. The situaskull and was in a serious condi- | tion, he said, was similar to that which existed when Thomas Jeffer-Miss Desmond said that as the son brought into existance the two were returning home a car Democratic party as a relief from dignant when patrolmen stopped lying dead or wounded on the road MARRIAGES in New York state drove up and a shot was fired the financial oppression of Alex-

Three cheers for Governor White they had a right to question him. 1908. That is more important, and companion ran to a nearby house was given by the high crowd at the. Then he was rushed by motor suggestion of Dr. C. J. Altmaier, car to the city hall, where his iden-Miss Marko said she also was chairman of the Democratic executity, doubted by the officers, was Young women should realize that shot without warning. Physicians tive committee, who gave a short established. did not believe her wound ser- talk at the close of the meeting. Although the shooting occurred appeal for harmony, said he be- the officers were not entirely to field. baby, and her greatest possible in widely separated sections of the lieved the Democratic party in the blame. Policemen were instructed pleasure on earth is watching that city, police said there was time for county was pledged to elect men to question persons found on the bahy learning to walk, and to say both to have been the work of the who would give service and strive streets after midnight. Chief Tramto give both the city and county. mell said, but were required to be

better and more economical govcourteous. The banquet, to which Governor said the count, who is here on a White and his cabinet had been in- visit, "but since the incident has vited, was in the nature of a pay- become known, I'll tell about it." ment by the losing side in a mem-! He said his wrists were seized hership contest which has been in from behind and he was searched , for weapons. His announcement

progress in the county. Landon's Hawiians under the the that he was Count Von Luckner direction of J. F. Brokaw furnished brought a derisive laugh, he said.

FARM MARKET PLAN shoulder, fractured recently, pained OPPONENTS SCORED BUCHAREST, Rumania May 5-Princess Ileana, 22-year-old daugh-

Foes of Cooperative System Unfair, Federal Board

Member Says.

By The Associated Press OMAHA, Nebr. May 5-Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the Tire & Rubber company, has anfarm board, today denounced op- nounced a further increase in tire, in his third. of Wales. King Boris of Bulgaria, ponents of cooperative grain mar- production at the main plant here and Crown Prince Humbert of keting, in an address before a from 56,500 to 60,000 a day. About Italy. These rumors were put to stockholders' meeting of the Farm- 800 men will be added. A similar rest in January, 1930, when it was ers West Central Grain company. announced she would wed Count He charged that some of these op-Alexander of Hochberg, son of the ponents were not operating in the

Prince of Pless. Subsequently, the open, or with fair weapons. Stockholders of the company. Accompanied by Queen Marie which in its first year of existence er, 60, retired realtor, H. M. Bern- shares of municipalities in the cost she visited the United States in handled approximately 8 000,000 stein, 63, merchant, and Ella Mae; of street improvements from two bushels of grain, heard McKelvie Hall, 3, were killed here last night per cent to 10, 20 and 50 per cent Archduke Anton is 30 years old outline four principles by which, when struck by street cars in two depending upon the character of and an aviator of note. When he said, cooperatives might be led separate accidents. the Austro-Hungarian monarchy to success despite opposition. They 84 fell after the war, he went to Spain were

66 part cloudy so with the royal family and became "1- Insure yourself of the continued patronage of the grower. He is the son of the late Arch- "2-Do not pay out profits until 76 duke Salvatore and Princess sufficient reserves have been established to insure against unavoidable losses that inevitably occur in

Princess Reans was reported to Only a few people know how to

Two Women Outstanding MUST in Pulitzer Prize List DIIVIN War, 1914," by Bernadotte E

Schmitt.

(Pictures on Page 4) By the Answerated Press NEW YORK, May 5-Two women have been awarded the Pulitzer prizes for the best play and novel

The Atlanta Constitution was awarded the prize for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year. Awards to persons were:

Best American play-"Alison's Best American novel-"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Best verse - "Collected Poems of policies. Robert Frost," by Robert Frost. Best American biography-"Charles W. Ehot," by Henry

Best history-"The Coming of

Jack Keller, Ohio State Univer-

sity's champion hurdler, turned

To the unmiti. ted that state-

ment doesn't mean much, but it

is a story of a young man who

runs races, and wins world

records; not for fame but he-

Bucket and Dipper is the

most coveted honor that a

sophoniore student at the uni-

"I don't think they elected me

because they liked me per-

sonally," said Keller today.

"They wanted me because I

happened to win a few races.

Anyway I'm not such a hot ath-

lete. Plenty of men can beat

Fifteen sophomores were

elected to the honor including

Martin D. Varner of Lima.

Varner is a varsity football

player and president of the

COUNT VON LUCKNER

Action of Dallas, Texas, Pa-

trolmen Brings Protest

from German Officer.

By The Associated Press

Von Luckner, German naval off!-

Police Chief C. W. Trammell said

"I had intended to say nothing."

He protested seizure of a silver

pipe given him by the late Czar

Count Von Luckner said one

him as a result of the rough

By The Associated Press

field, president of the Goodyear

increase was ordered last week

THREE KILLED IN LIMA

LIMA, O. May 5-John R. Hook-

AKRON, O., May 5 P. W. Litch

To Increase Output

Akron Tire Company

handling.

Nicholas. It was restored later.

DALLAS, Tex, May 5-A ride

DETAINED BY POLICE

me yet. I'm not so good."

down Bucket and Dipper.

cause he "l'kes to do it"

versity can win.

sophomore class.

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Foreign correspondence award

Best editorial-Charles S. Ryck

Gentleman from Nebraska, deal-

ing with Senator George W. Notris

Russia's five-year plan.

One Known Dead, Fear Others Killed, in Kentucky.

By The Associated Press HARLAN, Ky., May 5 - A deputy sheriff is known to have been slain | merce by the American Bankers' been killed in a clash with deputy the economic problem sheriffs at Evarts, about 10 miles in the Harlan coal fields.

Deputies George Dawn and Estes! The secretary said he did not! about 25 deputies armed with mato Evarts and ordered them to use whatever means necessary to restore order. The Lynch police department sent arsquad of officers.

With bullet wounds in the arm. side and face, Cox said the deputies were returning to Harlan and near Evarts a crowd of men hidden behind railroad ties and trees opened fire. Daniels grabbed a machine gun and leaped from the automobile but before he had time to open fire was shot through the head.

Dawn and the other deputies returned the fire from the other side of the road. Cox said he and Dawn cer, was under investigation here hurried to Harlan for reinforcenients and that when they left at The count, credited with sinking! a large amount of allied shipping least five deputies and three or four of the attacking hand were in the World war, said he was in-Cox said Deputy Oft Lee was one him as he walked to a club here! of the first to fall and was beearly Sunday morning. He denied lieved to be dead.

Today's outbrenk came on the heels of the calling of a special grand jury to convene tomorrow to investigate the disorders which have resulted in bloodshed and Dr. Altmaier, who also made an reports of some witnesses indicated loss of property in the Harlan coal

WHITE COMPLETES PASSING ON BILLS

Vetoes 30, Placing Him Next to Donahey High Mark.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 5 -- Governor George White today had completed the arduous task of considering bills passed by the Ohio leg-

islature prior to its recess April 10. His action on the 161 acts of the legislature was wound up last night become law by lapse of time

In disapproving 30 bills, Governor: The 1000 delegates from two passed by only one other Ohio chief; debts mentioned for the first time, executive. He was Vic Donahev, though very cautiously, in speeches who vetoed 76 measures during his, by Sir Alan G. Anderson, a direcfirst term, 45 in his second and 30, for of the Bank of England and

Governor White still must con- trialist. sider new tax laws and an appropriation measure to be passed by the general assembly when it reconvenes May 11

The governor vetoed a bill that would have increased meaning

Mother of Triplet Calves Record of 5-Year-Old Cow

The first set of calf triplets in Marion county, so far as can be learned, are the healthy offspring of "Josie," a five-yearold Jersey cow owned by J. H. Tron of Bethlehem road, nine miles south of here. The three calves are in per-

fect health and normal in every

respect. Triplets came to

"Josie" two weeks ago last Sun-

day, but the report of their birth was not generally known until today.

All the calves are heilers Unfortunately for the three young calves, the mother cow was unable to provide all of her brood with milk. She was forced to part with one of the calves, which was taken to the Fred Boyer farm at Agosta.

CO-ED QUEEN Best reporter's work A. B. Mac Donald, Kansas City, Mo. Star. for solving a murder in Amarillo, Tex. H. R Knickerbocker, of New

Treasury Head Tells Bankers York Evening Post and Philadel phia Ledger for articles on Soviet Standard of Living Is Vital to Business. man, of the Fremont Neb.

Tribunes for his editorial, "The CITES NEED OF INITIATIVE

Gives Views in Address to International Assembly in Best cartoon Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun for his drawing Washington. entitled, "an old straggle still go-By The Associated Press.

> to the present economic distress will be found in individual initiative and not by 'surrendering the management of business and in dustry to the government or to any board or group of men," Secretary Mellon said today

WASHINGTON May 5 Solution :

Breaking a two-year allence during which he has not discussed publicly the worldwide depression, the veteran treasury secretary emphashed that purchasing power was t an all-important factor and that power in so far as America to concerned is dependent to a great extent upon the standard of living which obtains in this country" Speaks to Bankers

Mr Mellon addressed a luncheon given for ign bankers aftending the International Chamber of Comand several other officers and sev-lassociation. He told them that each eral members of a crowd of un- nation must be allowed to work identified nien are believed to have out in its own way its solution to:

"The troubles which all of us from here today. Authorities here face at this time cannot be cured said it was a renewal- of disorders, by any quick and easy method, or resulting from the labor situation at some one else's expense, and it is well to face the fact," he said.

Cox, the only two of the force of share the belief there was anything; 12 deputies who returned here, said fundamentally wrong with the setoday Jim Daniels, 37, was killed, cial system of this or other indus-Sheriff J. H. Blait sent a force of trialized countries. He said that the defects to the present system chine guns, tear bombs and rifles in this country would be worked out so that there would not be the "painful spectacle" of men willing to work but unable to find a market for the only commodify they van exchange for food and cloth-

"Prices must be revised and costs of production and output lated and goods move into consumption," Mr. Mellon said. "In short, a balanced condition must be restored and this must be done without a general reduction wages, provided the period of re- neck pieces a brown fox valued at adjustment is not too long drawn | \$25 and a stone martin worth \$55 out and on condition also that we reduce costs by greater efficiency in labor, in management and in man, the glass had been broken distribution " Favor High Living Standard

"We have all come to the realiza- catch. tion of the fact that, if world trade is to be built up, there must be give and take among nations," he; continued, "but it must be remembered that the all important factor is purchasing power, and purchasing power, insofar as America is concerned, is dependent to a great extent on the standard of living! White Expresses Sympathy which obtains in this country. The standard of living must be maintained at all costs; and certainly the present is no time to under take drastic and doubtful experiments which may even conceivably of sympathy to 10-year-old Susie aid of living to which we are ac- loss of her pet dog "Brownie" was customed. What we must strive for sent to the little miss today by is to improve the standard both Governor George White. The child here and in other countries as con- had asked the governor if there

ditions warrant" Julius H. Barnes, chairman the hoard of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States who last week called for lariff revisions with a view to improving they can fix a law to punish people by Municipal Court Judge William American and foreign trade, told the congress that business looked to the tariff commission for helpwith a final blow of the veto 8x. full readjustments in piece-meal making his closing score 127 bills fashion and that it would be "most signed, 30 vetoed and four left to unfortunate to reopen the tariff in i the next wession of congress "

White established a mark wire score nations heard inter-allied Alberto Pirelli, Italian indus. young mistress, and said it was Suggests Cancellation

Sir Alan siluded to a warning and poetry, against placing all international settlergents on a gold basis and inquired whether it would not be better to cancel the war debte While this of realf would not cure the worldwide depression he said the actiements of these obligations "enfought aggravates the world a troubles in these hard times"

Melvin A Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chirago, said floor trading on exchanges was nothing more than "plain crap-shooting" and the sooner it was abolished the better He also urged all marginal trans-

actions under \$19,000 be placed on a cash basis to discourage specula tion among the poorer classes. As a further change in exchange pracitice he proposed elimination of the "daily settlement" with its consequent daily call money rate.

Criticizen Lendership Saving leadership in all lines of activity had failed utterly to guard against the present crisis, he urged

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Several Agencies Cut, While General Relief Fund

GROUP LEADERS NAMED

Rev. Wood. Mrs. Mouser, M.

rampaign for a goal of \$73,397 to finance the activities of its agencies during the next 12 months. This figure fixed by the budget committee after interviewing each agency head relative to its requirements for the ensuing year, was approved by the executive board of the fund at a meeting

Five key chairmanship positions in the 1931 drive were filled yesterday. These chairmen will be right-hand assistants to Wilbur Symes, general chairman. Names of these chairmen were also announced last night with the 1931

than the 1930 goal of \$72,993, despite the fact that five items in the

Detroit Man Parks Car Con-An unknown man passed up a small fortune in furs last night when an automobile containing samples valued at \$14,000 was year to \$4,200 this year; and the broken into and two neck pieces American Red Cross, which rethan was allowed it last year. Mystery surrounded the theft after the machine was discovered by

the furs were in the car when it Emergency Fund Higher was parked for the night. Only one of them was opened and the two 500 this year,

When discovered by the policeout of the door. The door was opened by releasing the inside

Clare Hargrove, Montclair,

N. J., named by students as the

pretticat co-ed, also reigned as

queen at May day festivities at

William and Mary college in

\$80 Taken from Sales-

man's Automobile.

taining Small Fortune in

Samples Near Hotel.

for valuable furs being left behind,

furs in the machine was \$14,000.

Virginia.

FROM OHIO GOVERNOR

to Girl for Loss of Pet Dog. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 5-A letter was any law under which persons?

The governor wrote: "You ask. Susie, whether there is some way! that think nothing of shooting at R. Martin late yesterday afterpoor dog that is so happy to meet noon. When arraigned yesterday its only playmate. There are laws morning he pleaded guilty to forbidding such offenses. Since the charges of intoxication and resistpersons who killed Brownis apparently is unknown to you, the law cannot punish him. But you are not too young to understand that when one is guilty of doing wrong one's conscience inflicts inescapable punishment."

The governor spoke of the devotion shown by Brownie for his characteristic of auch animals and has been the inspiration in prose

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif. B May 5 Well we got a done of our own medicine this morning in the paper. We're always running off investigating some other country and coming back reporting the shape it's in

Well some European woman (I think she was French) has been looking us over and reported our condition to the League of Nations. Course what she says don't listen so good to us, but the old gal is about right at that.

On r so-called prosperous times taught us bad habits and this depression has left us using cheap substitutes for expensive bad habits

Will Rogers

Gets More.

E. Burke, H. B. Hane, A. W. Newby Get High Posts. Marion Community Fund will

in the Marion club last night.

goal of the drive. Slight Increase

The 1931 objective is \$404 more

1931 budget sustained reductions 'Two Neck Pieces Valued at from 1930 figures. Six ftems in the budget were unchanged two were increased, and one new item was The five items reduced from 1930 GLASS ON DOOR BROKEN figures include the Y. M. C. A., which was reduced from \$22,500

last year to \$18,990 this year; the Boy Scouts, which was cut from \$7,994 last year to \$6,260 this year; the nutrition fund which was reduced from \$2,250 last year to \$1," 925 th's year; campaign expenses which were reduced from \$4,500 last ceives \$2,285 this year, or \$885 less Preparation to take care of an

unusual amount of welfare work, a ratrolman today at 4 a. m. with one of its doors open. Police were occasioned by employment condibuffled as they sought a reason tions, is responsible for both of the two increases noted in the 1931 budget. The allowance for relief work The car was parked in the rear was fixed at \$12,770 for the family of Hotel Haiding by H. O. Hoch. fur salesman of Detroit, Mich., who | welfare society this year, in addimust be brought down to a point was a guest at the hotel. He told lion to charity work done by other where demand will again be stimu- police that the value of all the fund agencies. Last year, \$8,000 was provided for this purpose, although much more than that figure Eleven sample cases containing

> The other increase is in the emergency fund, which was increased from \$3,000 last year to \$3. A new item in the budget this

> year calls for \$700 to meet a deficit of the Family Welfare society at the close of business of this fiscal items in the 1931 budget which

are identical with 1930 figures include the following: St. Vincent De Paul Society, \$3,757; Salvation Army, \$3,610; King's Daughters, \$2,-000; Clinic fund, \$900; operating ex-

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ROBERTS SENTENCED TERM IN PRISON

result in breaking down the stand- Volthart of Trumbull county in the Fined \$100 for Resisting Patrolman and Intoxication; Taken to Workhouse.

> An altercation with a city patrolwho shot pet dogs could be pun- man Saturday night will cost Earl Roberts of Marion \$100 and 30 days in the Columbus workhouse. Roberts was fined and sentenced

> > ing an officer, Roberts was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman E. C. Macken after it was reported at police headquarters that he was creating

a disturbance in a beauty parlor in the Huber building. The patrolman received a deep gash over the right eye when Roberts threw a heavy bottle at him from behind a curtain where he

was hiding Roberts was arrested and taken to police headquarters after being subdued by the patrolman. Police authorities have taken Roberts to Columbus to begin his sentence.

SETS RECORD

By International News Service

German Air Expert Sours 166 Miles in Glider.

MUNICH, Germany, May 5-Soaring 165 miles without motive power, Herr Groenhoff, German aeronautical expert, set a new long distance gliding record here today. Groenhoff's glide exceeded by 65 miles the last world's record, established last year by the Austrian glider, Robert Kronfeld.

CHILD DROWNED

ATHENS, O., May 5-Virgit Taylor, 7, was drowned to a seel of water at Butchtei, near here, Menday, while he was trying to retrieve as old automobile tire.

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bliere

NEW YORK PROVIDES MINOR OPPOSITION TO JOHNSON'S SENATORS

McCarthy's Team Fails To Win Single Came to Date

from Solons. BY GALE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Ability of the Washington Senators to trim the Yankees, just about as they please promises to be a great help to Walt Johnson's

veteran team in its quest of the American league flag. Of five games played between the two clubs, Washington has won four and one was tied. Although they were outhit yes-

terday, the capital city crew opened their series in New York with a 7 to 3 win and moved into second place, a game and a half behind the Cleveland Indians.

The St. Louis Browns reduced Cleveland's lofty average with a 3 to 1 victory, their second straight. Walt Stewart, who has turned in three of the Browns' five triumphs, kept nine Indian hits well distributed. Goose Goslin contributed a homer.

Some concentrated stick work by Pickering and Rothrock featured the Red Sox 7 to 5 victory over the Athletics.

Detroit mixed eight hits off McKain with four White Sox

errors to win 9 to 3. Ed Brandt, crack southpaw of the Boston Braves, scored the day's outstanding triumph in the National league when he limited the Phillies to three hits and posted his fourth straight victory. Another hurler to hang up win

cinnati Reds into complete submission, 13 to 1. St. Louis and Pittsburgh enjoyed

an off day. SLIGHTLY SUPERSTITIOUS

By The Associated Press ST. LOUIS, May 5-Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns no longer is wearing No. 13 on his uniform. Early in the season, when the Browns looked good, Bill thought all the things said about No. 13 were untrue, but he changed his mind when the team lost eight of nine games on a recent road trip. His new number is 33.

72 RACERS ENTERED

By International News Service INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5-Seventy-two entries in the annual 500-mile automobile race here May 30 have been received, it was announced today by the sponsors of the classic. Entries closed May 1 The 40 fastest cars will be allowed to start in the race.

Asks: What Is ACNE?

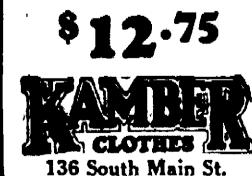
Yes! That's the simple answer, but Acne is more than just a big pimple-better to call it a big stubborn pimple. That's why you must fight this

obstinate skin disease with something powerful enough to kill it and swiftly get the unsightly thing off the skin. So we advise all who are so un-

fortunate as to have Acne to get rid of it at once and for all by using Emerald Oil, a powerful, healing, antiseptic oil that no case of Aone, Pimples or Eczema can withstand.

And those lichy toes that get raw and sore—the germs that cause it are killed by Emerald Oil. Don't waste time with weak washes-Emerald Oil is guaranteed by Henney & Cooper, Bradley's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to rid you of stubborn unsightly skin troubles or money back-an 85 cent DOULIE ISSUS 🖫 WEEKS.—A.QV.

SEE Our New SPRING SUITS and TOP COATS



Wilson Bros.

Broadcloth Pajamas

Full Cut

\$1.95



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

TT WONT be long now until "The Marion Mania" will be going ful

Such a statement as the above at this time of the year will not require the use of an extraordinary amount of mental exertion on the! part of any one in order that its significance may be understood. There is only one possible thing i could mean locally. That is recrea tion ball. Or if you will, call it sock hall, soft ball, kittenball, playground ball or anything else you wish. I wont be quarrelsome about it. Everyone to his own tastes.

In slightly less than a week from today the Hot Stove league members will hie themselves to the various city parks to alternately razz and laud the efforts and accomplishments of the players...and the umpires. From the time of the first game next Monday until the final contest of the Little World's Series late in the summer the game will be the favorite subject of conversation among the sports fans of the city. Teams and players will be cussed and discussed.... whether they like it or not.

The game in Marion has de-No. 4 was Clarence Mitchell, the veloped since its inauguration in Giants' 42-year-old lefthander. He 1923 into little less than a mania. bested a pair of ancients, Adolfo I have a hunch that if a few Luque and Jack Quinn, to stop the individuals become any more enamoured with it than they are Rogers Hornsby's Chicago cubs at present they may find themevidenced their relief at getting rid | selves in a West Broad street inof St. Louis by slugging the Cin- stitution in Columbus looking out spin resulted in Montana being of a padded cell. If I get a little pinned. worse I may be there myself. (That crack you just made that I ought

There is to be no dearth of sports to occupy the time and attention of local residents during the summer. If all the proposed forms of athletics flourish throughout the summer the sports program will be much

fuller than is usually the case. Standing at the head of the list is recreation ball. Other major pastimes such as short ship harness racing, baseball, tennis and golf are also on the list. In case you are interested yau may grab a putter and shoot a few rounds of miniature golf on any of the several half-pint golf courses of the city, they are due to open within a few days now. Or if you feel the urge to do a Robin Hood act there is an archery club open to membership. (If you'd rather be "all wet" you might go jump in Crystal lake.)

Two baseball leagues will play in Marion this summer. The Rural Community league opened hostilities last Sunday and the Marion Steam Shovel company is playing in a Saturday afternoon circuit that will open on May 16. The Vernon Heights Tennis club has been formed for play on the Vernon Heights courts and the Steam Shovel courts are expected to again be available this summer.

The Mar-O-Del and Marion country golf clubs are already going strong but will probably draw even bigger turnouts within the next few weeks. Tournaments are being arranged at both courses and will be announced through these

columns within a few days. Two periods of short ship harness racing are on the books for the local fairgrounds track, both of them to be staged at night under the incandescents. The first will start June 8 and close June 13 and the second will open on Aug. 3 and close

That's enough for today. And leaving their favorite sport off the ring against Benny Bass, junior list. Sad isn't it?

NEW KIND OF TACKLE

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, May 5-Joe Pickett, 22, star end on Duquesne university's football team, whose surefire and vicious tackling brought many a stadium crowd to its feet last fall, has been thinking it over! and has decided what he'll do with) his spare time this summer. He has bought a beauty parlor.

A fire and police department: league is planned for the Greater Kansas City baseball league.



best the Athletics, 7 to 5.

Ed Brandt, Braves-Held the Phillies to three hits and scored his feurth straight victory, 4 to 3. istered his fourth victory in four the Y. M. C. A. Robins to six hits.

help beat Brooklyn, 6 to 3.

GRABOWSKI FARMED

By The Associated Press kague on option yesterday.

BANG! SOCK! BOZINIS

Nothing Barred in Fight That Would Put Barroom Battle

to Shame.

BY KARL McELROY. What have you? Plenty, said Nick Bozinis at the Steam Shovel gym last night when he defeated

Clyde Robinson in straight falls. And the boy could take it, too. The ring is about the only thing left in the gym this morning after one of the roughest goes ever staged here. Robinson knows little other than slugging, kicking and anything else that comes into his mind. And his mind was quite

active last night. But the little Greek was able to take everything Clyde had and was just a bit the better wrestler. At least that was the way things looked and the records give him the

Plenty Rough!

The bout had plenty of color from start to finish. The boys fought inside and outside the ring when there was nothing else to do. Bozinis took the first fall in 21 minutes with a crab hold and pined Robinson a second time with a right to the jaw followed by a cradle hold. The last fall lasted just 10 minutes.

Two tough boys provided plenty of action in the three-fall semifinal. The flying tackle that gave Ray Dunkin, Athens collegian, the first fall over Joe Montana also caused his defeat.

Nice Tackle Montana looked bad when Dunkin opened up with a surprise attack to take the first fall in one minute. Dunkin started the match! other flying tackle followed by a

Montana came back strong to take the second and third falls. A to be there now wasn't exactly beautiful reverse back slam gave Cl him the second in 11 minutes. Two W unsuccessful flying tackles which N sent him through the ropes onto C the floor lost the match for Dun-p kin. The former Ohio U. flash I was pinned in 14 minutes with a B

> Dick Griffith and Ray Hamilton put on a nice exhibition in the preliminary. The match went 15 minutes to a draw. Clete Kauffman was the referee.

LOSES CROWN

Strangler Lewis Disqualified in Wrestling Title Match.

By The Associated Press MONTREAL, May 5 - Henry Deglane was recognized as the wrestling champion of the world today by the Montreal Athletic commission as the result of a bout last night with Strangier Lewis in which Lewis was disqualified for

Degiane won the first fall with a flying mare in 32 minutes of wrestling after Lewis had him groggy with a series of headlocks. Billy Sandow. Lewis' manager, protested the fall, claiming Deglane had failed to hold Lewis' shoulders to the mat for three seconds. Sandow was escorted from the ring by

a squad of policemen. During the intermission the athletic commission considered Sandow's protest and dismissed it. When the bout was resumed, Lewis pinned his opponent to the mat in nine minutes. Referee Trem-

blay awarded the fall. Deglane arose holding his right arm. The referee examined the wrist and after a conference with two members of the athletic commission announced that Lewis had bitten Deglane's wrist. Lewis was disqualified and the bout awarded to Deglane.

A HARD WALLOP!

Eddie Mack's Jaw Broken in Fight with Benny Bass.

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 5-Eddic now I'll bet that before this has Mack. Denver. Colo., lightweight. been off the press 15 minutes there nursed a broken jaw today as a rewill be someone berating-me for suit of his debut in a Philadelphia lightweight champion.

The hard-punching Bass knocked out the Colorado collegian in the third round last night with a jarring right that fractured Mack's Francisco, (10). lower jaw. Ringsiders who saw Mack's condition shouted to him to stay down until counted out. Bass led by a wide margin up to

the sudden and unexpected end. Bass, whose title was not rick, Chicago, (6). stake, weighed 131, Mack 134%.

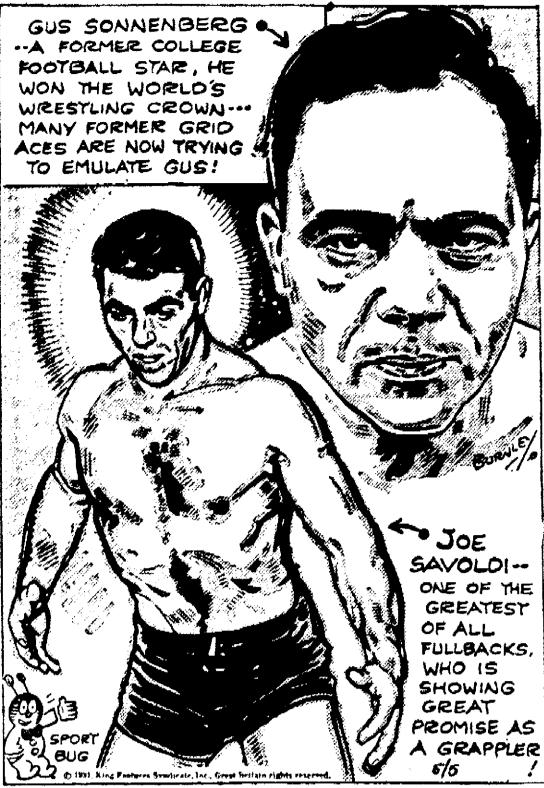


Urban Pickering, Red Sox - His three hits, including a home run drove in three scores and helped

starts this year as he held their Bill Terry and Mel Ott, Giants.

ST. LOUIS, May 5. The St. Louis fardinals will depend entirely upon

Educated Wrestlers



STATISTICS -

with a flying tackle which put hoth men outside the ropes. An-STAND

By The Associated Cz		
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Kansas City	. 7	10	.412
Indianapolis		10	.375
Toledo	. 6	9	.400
Minneapolis	. 6	10	.375

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TUESDAY'S GAMES American Association Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.



PHILADELPHIA - Benny Bas junior lightweight champion, knocked out Eddie Mack, Denver.

PITTSBURGH-Eddle Shea, Chicago, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10): Battling Gizzy, Donora, Pa., outpointed Windy Meyers, Cincinnati, (8).

NEW YORK-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, and Phil Rafferty, New York. drew, (10); Jack Rosenberg, New York, outpointed Madison Dix, San

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Farber, Brooklyn, (10). CHICAGO -- Johnny Hockstra,

Niles, Mich., outpointed Mickey Pat-NEW CASTLE, Pa. -- Henry | Sox. 7. Firpo, Cleveland, outpointed Sam Triples-H. Rice. Senators. 4: Bruce, Buffalo, (10),

PLAY COMMENCES One Sided Score Feature Scholastic League Games.

One sided scores featured the first games of the 1931 season in the scholastic recreation ball league Max Baer Is Favorite yesterday afternoon. Four games was played. The league is backed financially by the city recreation ball commission and is directed by Clarence Mitchell, Giants-Reg- F. O. Rudolph, physical director of

North Main street school turned

in the biggest romp of the four games, turning back Greenwood Lach but a triple and double to 51 to 3. Results of the other games follow: Vernon Heights 34, Indiana 3; Central No. 3 25, Mark street 2; St. Mary 8, North State 2, Batteries for the teams were: Vernen Heights, Wetleraner and Winters: Indiana, Fick and Wark; Wild Bill Hallahan for left handed Greenwood, Keller, Ruppert and pitching for the rest of the season. Creoiston: Central No. 3, Court and The coly other southpaw on the Slob: Mark street, Brady and Bow- training yesterday. Baer said he staff, Al Grabowski, was released man; St. Mary, Blockson and would weight in at about 203 Bochester of the International Truka and North State, Lewis and pounds, and Risko put himself at

RESULTS

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and Spencer; New York, Gomez,
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Brooklyn 020 010 000-3
Batteries: New York, Mitchell
and O'Farrell; Brooklyn, Luque,
Quinn and Lopez.

Cincinnati 000 000 001— 1 Chicago 000 143 50x—13 Batteries: Chicago, Malone and Hartnett: Cincinnati, Johnson, Wysong, Eckert, Carroll and Suke-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Batting-Davis, Phillies, .415; Roettger, Reds. .412. Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, 18; Klein, Phililes 17. Runs Batted In-Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Klein, Phillies; Traynor, Pirates: Hartnett, Cubs. 14. Hits-Critz, Giants, 26; Vergez, Giants: L. Waner, and Traynor, Pirates, 25.

Doubles-Herman, Robins, 7; Maranville. Braves; Davis, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs; Traynor, Pirates; Bottomley and Adams, Cardinals, 6. Triples-Orsatti, Cardinals; L. Waner, Pirates; Worthington, Braves; Bartell, Phillies, 3. Home Runs-Hornsby, Cubs. 5; Klein, Phillies; Herman, Robins, 4 Stolen Bases-Berger, Braves, and

Comorosky, Pirates, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batting-Alexander, Tigers, .448; Fonseca, Indians. .441. Runs Batted In-Cronin. Senators, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 17. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 31: Alex-

Doubles-Alexander, Tigers. 11; Sewell, Indians, Vosmik, Indians: Webb, Red Sox, and Oliver, Red

ander. Tigers and Fonseca, Indians,

Bluege, Senators; Cronin, Senators; Simmons, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 3. Home Runs-Stone. Tigers, 5: Simmons, Athletics, 4.

Stolen Bases-Gehrig, Yankees;

Chapman, Yankees: Johnson, Tig-

To Beat Risko Tonight

ers, and Cissell, White Sox. 5.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O... May 5-The veteran Johnny Risko, trial horse of the heavyweights, and Max Baer, the young California slugger. will mix it in a 10-round go at the public hall tonight. Baer, who is a slight favorite.

will be battling for a place back in the limelight after his recent losses to Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaaf. Risko, however, is freshi from a triumph over King Levinsky of Chicago. Both pronounced themselves in

good shape when they finished

FIELD IS NARROWED TO DOZEN STARTERS

Two More Entries Declared Out Yesterday: Equipoise Works Out.

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5-With Sun Meadow and Siskin declared out, the field for the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico Saturday narrowed today to a dozen likely starters

resentative in the lot.

Mrs. Katherine Hitt's Sun Meadow pulled up with a cough yesterday and was declared out of the kin would be unable to start because of a lame shoulder.

darkhorse, Walter J. Salmon's Ladat a distance of a mile and a sixteenth. He was won four sprints! of six furlongs in a row.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, cofavorite with the Greentree stable's brought cheers from his backers Sayger. by stepping a mile in 1:41 2-5 and a mile and a quarter in 2:11 yesterday. He is to be given a turn around the oval between races torecovered from the slight ailment years prior to his breakdown. blamed for his miserable showing in his last start at Havre De group. Otto Vokaty, the giant full

Grace. Twenty Grand and his stable mates, Anchors Aweigh and Surf Board, had a workout on the program today, though Twenty Grand's victory in the Wood memorial Saturday at Jamaica was proof enough that he is fit.

CALVARY SKEDS GAME

Calvary Evangelical recreation an unnamed opponent. The game cause opinion is divided.

RECREATION

at Heidelberg college old Heidelberg that such a few short weeks ago was calm and tranquil and content in its new-found football;

Demands that Coach Herman Sayger, now on leave of absence: due to illness, be appointed to a

and basketball prestige.

Sayger's substitute.

Petitions addressed to the board: running and Dick Carman said have been given a rather authorthat the Nevada stock farm's Sis- attitive tone, according to reports, which introduce Dwight Haley, all-round athletic star on Student Prince teams and are at the The fater of a highly-regarded Prince teams, and one of the individual reasons for Turney's der, was in the balance today as extraordinarily excellent record he was entered for the first time during Sayger's one-year absence, as one of the petition "circulation managers."

Frequently critics of the administration suggest that Turney's success in turning out an unbeater twenty grand for both the Preak- football team and a basketball team ness and the Kentucky derby, the of almost equal strength has caused following Saturday, at Louisville, the college to overlook its debt to

They add that the men who carrled Heidelberg through to a sensational list of victories this year were men whom Sayger collected as morrow to demonstrate that he has freshmen and worked on for three Haley, himself, is one of this

back who tore pell-mell through Ohio conference football teams last Two difficulties are presented in the suggestion that Sayger be named Athletic director, first, it is

probably would seek employment Regardless of which course it ball team will play a, practice takes, the board of trustees probgame Wednesday at 6 p. m. with ably will be harshly criticized, be-

reported, there are no funds for

such a job, and second. Turney, if

he were to be reduced in command,

will be played on the Steam Shovel Former Teidelberg stars turned out into the coaching field by Say-

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Bowling Statistics

Marion Star

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PREAKNESS HANDICAP Heidelberg Upset Over Status of Football Coach

By International News Service, ger are said to have threatened to TIFFIN, O., May 5-A bombshell refuse to send the high school stars les a-sputtering in this city today to their alma mater unless Savger over next year's athletic leadership is put back on the staff.

KAPPAS WIN 6-5

A single to right with two men on in the eighth inning brought in a run for the Kappas yesterday afternoon on the Lincoln park diamond and enabled them to beat the newly-created post of athletic di- Epworth Bishops 6-5. The Kappas rector, will soon be carried, it is led the game 5-2 until a three run understood, by students and alumni rally by the Bishops late in the to a board of trustees that is be- game knotted the count. The with not a filly nor a western rep- lieved to have no intention of tak- Bishops will meet John Clark's ing the athletic control out of the Epworth No. 1 team two today at hands of Coach Ted Turney, 6 p. m. on the Steam Shovel dia-

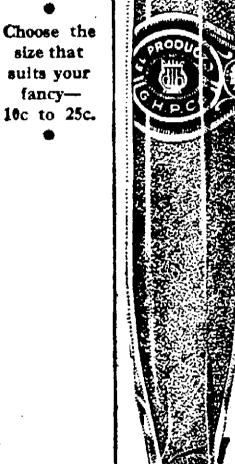
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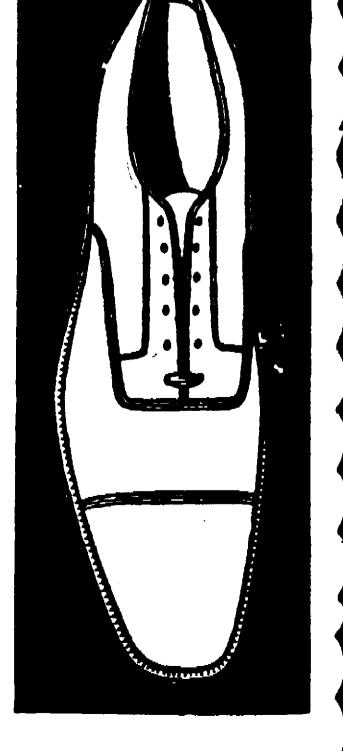
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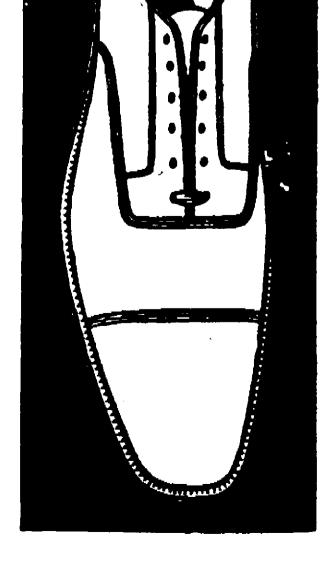
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med today that it is

... the for prolonged ex-- nshine. Aura trend which ape vesterday was carried shone first hour of ton but the market then a Sow decline. Selling . a some of the copper -i soon spread through a portant sections of the , cans of a point or two

To thone, Westinghouse I sses of a point or so ... is, embracing North eneral Motors, Penn-Tuitbad and New York ... sold up more thanponse to its quarterly ment, but later lost

the or nothing in the r miustrial news upon timber rally might be . . again applied pressure they were not aggres-- was sali in brokerage cir-. . least two large operand identified with the e had closed out their conto had befored for a vacation.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

He The Associated Press CHICAGO May 5-Hogs, 20,000. opened opened It ower, later trade fully with vesterday's average; ins 7:17:25; top 7:25; 220-2 % 640 710 strong weight loss mostly 6.75 17; packing sows h, 1ght lights, good and e 140-160 lbs 7 1725; light a. Ent 160-200 lbs 710 77.25; med), weight 200-250 lbs. 6 75@7.25; b.a y weight 250-350 lbs. 6 15 @ 6.90; parking sows, medium and good, 2- 700 lbs. 550 46, slaughter pigs, i and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.75@

tatte, 8000; calves 3,000; steers and yearling trade about like Mondays closs or weak to 25 under early monday, killing quality plainer and water fills liberal; this terded to make a slow market; ear'v top weighty steers 9.25; some held higher with choice long yearlings held around 10.00; most fat steris 7.25 48.25; other classes most-It ready, slaughter cattle and 15, steers, good and choice 6 10 lbs 87:10: 900-1100 lbs. 87 10, 1100-1300 lbs 8 g 9 75; 1300-1500 Ins 8 975, common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 67/8/25; heifers, good an: choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@8.75; eon mon and medium 5.25@6.75; tews good and choice 5@6; common and medium 4.50%5; low cutte: and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice theef) 4/2 5.25; cutter to medrum 3 35 a 4 50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7@ 825, common and medium 5.25@7. Sheep 1300; better grade lambs

mistly 10%15 higher; others and sheep strong; top woolskins 10; choice clippers 8 65 9; most wooled ewes 3 00 a 3 50, lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 885@10; medium 8 20 9 8,85; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8@975; all weights, common 77825, ewes 90-150 lbs., med.m to choice 250 @3.75; all we glats, cull and common, 1.50@

Pittsburgh

Br The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, May 5-Hogs 50% steady to 10 lower; 160-210 lbs. 7 - 1 7.75、220-240 lbs. 7.35令7.50; pur- 740 3760; packing sows 5.50 Cattle 15, nominal; calves 150;

s's ly good and choice vealers

times springers 1300, aged stock

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press.

'\ST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5 ≈ 1 000; fairly active; largely Ders: generally 15-25 lower; is below 200 lbs. off most;

1 - 1 56; cows unchanged; cut-* = 10= 2.50 @ 4 00. 2 200, vealers active: fully sack.

strable 130-200 lbs 7.75; 200-

7 50: weights up to 250 lbs.

zond to choice 9.00 to 50; common and medium

190: only odd lots here:

Cleveland

Br The Associated Press TABLAND, O. May 5-Hogs

fact ver none; mostly 25 Clibs down 750; 220-250 747 y 735 down; bulk 260-300 around steady to 25

The decline on bulls but not ff in cows: little action on Tarkage common light kinds for come 45075 and above; - ..es 250%4; most desir-व १२८० bulls 4 50 @ 5 75: calves ian a 50 higher; quality con-"fiter grades numerous at ** 9 but few good enough ^{3.50} or above: culls down-

> '.0. fat lambs 25@50 low-ভারেমার 865 পি 9: common 15 750 down, steady to

YOUTH HELD HERE

To all road police in the C. & O. 3.50; Florida bbis. Spaulding rose, Ark. Nat. Gas "A". fards yesterday at 11:55 p. m.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Butter and egg prices were steady. here today, although a drop of a fraction of a cent in both articles was reported on the city markets this morning Should a similar drop occur Wednesday, however, it will probably see a further drop on the local markets, dealers said to-

A slight decrease in the supply of eggs which resulted in an advance of one cent yesterday, is being gradually overcome and the suppply was about normal today. Dealers report the supply of butter about normal.

Practically no change in either and by losses of similar fruit or vegetable prices was reported by dealers this morning declined more than The supply continues plentiful and try down close to the quality good. Growers from 3 . A and issues record- the vicinity of Clyde, are bringing ... extent included large quantities of vegetables and flower plants to local markets. The American Can, Baltimore coming of warmer weather has re-Farman, Air Reduction, sulted in a sharp increase in the a Mana, and Caterpillar demand for these plants.

Vegetables New Potatoes, 538c Ib. White Irish Cobblers, 45 @ 55€

Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425c Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 528c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 20c lb. 2 lbs. for 35c Head Lettuce, 12/120c. Leaf Lettuce, 15@18c lb. Florida Celery. 10-15c stalk. Celery Hearts, 10715c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c

New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 25 2 40c. a head. Spinach, 10 2 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 5 cents a bunch, 3 for 10 Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. bunches 15c.

Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 15e a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 153 20c. Carrots, 10e bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch: 2 for 15c Asparagus, 10 and 3 for a cents White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15.

New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17%c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25 @ 30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c -Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c

Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c

Wieners, Sûc Dried Beef, 55 f 75c. Spareribs, 183220. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 2 1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35#40c.

Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Laver Pudding, 12 218c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5,37c Mushrooms, 55@65c ib. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Eggs, 18 / 25c. Butter, 30 g 340. Oysters, 70 a 80c qt.

Beet plants 15 220c. Fruits

Cabbage plants 15 à 20c.

Bananas, 7,18c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. Florida Oranges, 20@40c doz-Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25 & 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb

Marion Stockyards

6.85; heavy yorkers 7.00; heavies Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 6.25 4 6 56; light yorkers 6 75; plgs 6.75; roughs 4.75, stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 675; heifers 566.50; cows. good 3.75 24.25; common and medium 3

Over City) fowls 16418; heavy broilers 28632; Leghorn broilers 24; Leghorn u 12; ducks 12 4 15. Butterfat—18c. Fresh Eggs-13. Market steady

Local Grain Wheat, 67. Oats, 26c.

Crucible Steel 45

Du Pont 83

Curt Wright Aero 31/2

Int. Com. Eng 214

Int Nickel Can 14%

Ken. Copper

Mack Truck

Otis Steel

Par Publix .

Proc. Gamble

Pure Off

Union Pac

West Md.

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Pub. Syce N. J

Radio Keith Orph.

No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS good and choice 729; medium 62 Al. Chem. Dye 1244 Am. Home Prod. 59 7, chil and common 450 76; stock- American Can 108 Am. Loco. 20 er and feeder cattle steers, no A. C. & F. 211/2 Am. Roll Mills 254 Am. T. & T. 179% **PRODUCE** Am, Tob. 125 Am. Woolen 83's Cleveland Anaconda Copper ... 25% By International News Service Atchison T. & S. 1684 ter-Extras 221/4; standards 221/2; Aviation Corp. 37/8 No. 2 red 77 1-2678 1-2. CLEVELAND, O., May 5-But-B. & O 64

market steady. Eggs-Extras 161/2; firsts 151/2 II

Bureau of Agricultural economics) 2.25 per bushel.

per 36 bu. basket. Cabbage-2.25@2.40 per lettuce

@30c per ½ bu. basket.

Mushrooms - Medium whites, best 45c per one lb. carton.

Onions-Green, bunched, 678c Int. T. & T 2714 per bunch. Kroger Grocery Pasnips—Washed 35 \$250c per 12

Radishes-Hothouse red. mostly; North Amn 90c per 2 dozen bunch basket Rhubarb-35750c per 698 lb. Packard

2.00@2.25 per 8 lb. basket.

By International News Service. packing stock 14@15; specials 22 stand Oil N Y

Eggs-Receipts 31,071 cases: ordi- Studehaker . nary current receipts 14915, grad- Texas Corp. ... ed frists 1512; extra firsts 1612. Timken dirties 13; checks 1212

Cheese-Twins 13; young Amer- To Rubber . icas and daisles 131/2; double daisles [C S. Steel . . 13%: longhorns 13%: brick, fancy; Wabash

Live Poultry-Turkeys 23: old 15 Western Unoin 620; hens 5 lbs. and over 17; leg- Westinghouse Elec. . horn hens 15: roosters 1312; ducks Willys Overland

Potatoes-Receipts new 23 cars. old 57 cars; on track new 61; old 196; U. S. shipment 584; Wis. sack-Entrest Halstead, 15, of Hunting- ed round white 1.15@1.25: Minn. W. Va., is being held at the sacked round white 11031.20: detention home while offi- Idaho packed russets 1.50% 1.55: a Cities Service, Com. .. 151/8/15% s are attempting to get in touch few at 1.60; Texas sacked Bliss tri- Cities Service, Pfd. 795, 27978 Thursday morning. With his parents. He was picked umphs 3.00@360; mostly around Ark, Nat. Gas

rains and snow flurries. Opening at 12 cents off to 12 up, wheat later Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Maple Syrup, 1.90 3 2.25 a galion Onion Sets, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. California Oranges, 20 743c doz.

Strawberries, 15@20c piots, 28@

30c quarts. Rhubaib 5@10c a bunch. Pineapples 25 @ 30c a piece.

Hogs - Market lower; medium

@3.50; cutters 2.25@250; canners

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls 16 or 17; medium fowls 15; old roosters 10; stags 10

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Barnsdale A 812 No. 3 yellow 54 1-22 55 1-2. Bendix Aviation 185s

16; market steady. C. & O 40½ 17; heavy broilers 35 238; Leghorn; Chrysler 19% brollers 31; ducks 15@25; geese 15 Col. Fuel Iron 161/4 @16; old cocks 13; market weak Col. Gas & Elec. ... 3214 Homegrown Ohio Produce-(Re-Con. Gas 94 ported by Market News Service.

Apples-Various varieties 215@ Beets-Topped and washed, 25c

per 10 lb. basket. Int. Harvester 48%

Potatoes-Maine Green Moun- Mid. Cont. Pete tains 2.40@2.55 per 120 lb sack; Mont Ward Florida Spaulding Rose 5.35 25.75 Nat. Cash Register per double head barrel: Idaho Rus- N. Y Cen'ral set Burbanks 2.00 22.15 per 100 lb. N. Y. N. H. & H. N. & W ...

Tomatoes — Hothouse medium P. R. R.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 5-Butter-Re- Re- Irn Sil. ceipts 14,407 tubs: creamery ex- Sinclair Oil tras 2214; standards 2214; extra Stand Oil Gal firsts 214 22; firsts 20'2 121; Standard Oil N J

13 a 13 13: prints 13 14.

5 lbs and over 18; geese 9

OHIO STOCKS

T. A. T. 7 @ 7% | ing.

Estimated Sales

43, & 4%; sideration of cases Monday morn-

113%

1214

118

showed additional setbacks. Corn started unchanged to % lower and subsequently held near to the initial figures. Rallying power which developed at times in wheat was associated

Wheat Belt Causes Slight

Drop.

By The Associated Press

ritory northwest tended to make

grain prices average lower early

toda :. Canadian advices, however,

as far as received, told of only light

CHICAGO, May 5 - Fresh reports

with word of large sales of Australian wheat to Japan and with continued European continental deimand for shipments from Argenitina. Seeding delays in Russia were also noted, ranging from 10 I days to almost a month. Moreover, Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to 4 lbs. Russian exports were apparently at a standstill, and it was estimated that practically Russia's entire surplus had been shipped

Chinch bugs in southern Illinois were reported a threatening damage to wheat, being much earlier this season than usual Wheat price recoveries were promoted, too, by corn market strength. Iowa advices said that in various sections the pig crop was the largest ever known, and that much corn would be needed for fattening and finishing purposes. Commission houses readily absorbed future delivery offerings of corn, and more than overcame early losses. Oats fol-

Provisions were upheld by the action of cereals.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service

Chicago, May 5 - Cash grain Wheat-1 red 824; 1 hard 824. 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 1 northern spring and 1 mixed

4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves 8214 Corn -2 mixed 56-5614; 3 mixed Sheep-Top lambs 7.75; yearlings 55-5514; 1 yellow 5634; 2 yellow 6.254675; wethers 566; fat ewes 564-57; 3 yellow 554-584; 5 yd-3.50 g 4.25; culls and common 1.50 low 514; 6 yellow 5214; 1 white in Matton, Marion County, Ohio, on 58; 2 white 5714-58; 4 white 5514; Saturday, the 6th day of June, 58; 2 white 55 sample grade 44 6 white 55; sample grade 44. Oats-1 and 2 white 30; 3 white 30: 4 white 2714-28.

> Rye, none. Barley 63-66. Range

	ange						
By United Press							
Wheat	Open	High	Close				
May-old	.8174		.8134				
May	.84	.8414	.84 %				
July	$.63^{7}{ m s}$.6444	.63 ¼				
Sept	$.63$ $^{\circ}$ s	.63%	.62 ⁷ n				
Dec	.66^4	.67	.663.				
Corn							
July	.581,	.58 🛂	.58				
Sept	.5814	.58 5/8	.58				
Dec	$.51\frac{1}{2}$	$.52^{3}s$.51 4				
Oats							
May-old	.2674	$.27 \frac{1}{4}$.27%				
May	.27	.27	.26 ⁷ 8				
July	$.27 \frac{14}{2}$.2734	.27%				
Sept	.2818	.28 %	.28				
Dec	.3014	$.30^{12}$.301/4				
Rye							
May old	.3314	33^{7}	.3314				
May	80.2	.33 ¾	.33%				
July							
Sent		.38%	.38				

Toledo Close By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., May 4-Cash grain

Wheat No. 1 red 78 1-2@79 1-2; Corn, No. 2 yellow 56 1-2 \$\overline{0}\$57; Oats, No. 2 white 29@30; No. 3

white 28@29. Seeds in warehouses (nominal). Red clover contract, cash domestic old 13.75; domestic new 14.00; Oct. 14.25; Dec. 14.50; choice, cash old 14.00; cash new 14.25. Alsike prime cash 10.30.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press General Electric 431/2 bonds: Liberty 31/28, 101.29; Liberty frame dwelling General Motors 41½ 1st 44s, 103.0; Liberty 4th 44s, Goodyear 40 S. treasury 44s, 1126.

BRIEFS

Visit Lodge - Kent Browning. exaited ruler of the Elks lodge at Wilmington, O., and T. B. Doyle, also of Wilmington, were visitors at the lodge rooms of the local Elks

lodge last night. Auto Horn Stolen- Mrs. V. L Carr of 527 Blaine avenue, reported the theft of an automobile horn to 5214 the police yesterday afternoon. The horn was stolen from the machine i while parked at the Erie transfer.

ax Roof on Fire Fire thought to 16% have started from a lighted match 17% or eigaret tossed from an upstairs 1314; window, did slight damage to the 914 porch roof at the home of S. Piper lows. Degisher at a tree from of 781 Waterloo street shortly be-37% fore noon today. Firemen from the

19% No. 2 station responded to the call. Permi: Issued-A building permit for a garage to cost \$40 was dred and eightvereet issued by City Clerk Larkin yes-, terday afternoon to Frank C. Robinson of 505 North State street.

JURY CONTINUES

Expected To Complete Work Wedneeday, Report Thursday.

The May term grand jury today continued in the examination of witnesses in the 21 cases before it, moving on a schedule that will enable it to finish work some time Wednesday afternoon. A report is not expected before

Mrs. Carl Baseler of Marion Columbus Attorney R. F. D. No 7, who were injured Theater News Saturday afternoon in an automobile collision at Owens station And has not been made. Mr. Baseler was badiv out and bruised. Mrs. Baseler was less serious'y injured Reviews

Fresh Reports of Moisture in. DOUG IS OLD SELF AT PALACE

Doug Fairbanks is his usual athletic self in "Reaching for the Moon," playing tonight and Wednesday at the Palace. This picture of moisture in spring wheat ter- is quite the modern little comedy with Doug as I young New York stockbroker whose motto is "Shoot the works. He has no time for women until Bebe Daniels, gone blond, a wealthy society girl, with a hobby for airplanes comes along He finds she's engaged to Claut Allister, and pursues her across the ocean. He loses his fortune, but that has no concern for him until things are straightened out with Bebe. Thinking she's played a trick on him he s furious Bebe learns the truth from Edward Everett Horton, Doug's romantic butler, that he's broke. She challenges him to win back his fortune and admits that she loves him. The story ends at the altar, as all good stories should The comedy is breezy, Dong jumps all over the screen. Years seem not to touch his ability as an athlete A comedy and newsreel fill out

VICTIMS IMPROVE

Five Hurt in Traffic Accidents Reported Recovering.

Marion's week-end accident victims who were taken to City hospital are slowly improving Two of the five taken to the hospital Orlando feld et d' Defendant. from accidents Saturday and Sunday were released today. They were Miss Bertha Bonds and James Jones, colored, of Columbus, who were injured when their car left the road north of Marion early

Sunday morning. Two head cuts suffered by C. K. Lee of 387 Silver street in an auto- of thand to-with mobile accident Sunday night on time for the release of Mr. and

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21889 The Home Coulding, Savings and Loan company, Plaintiff,

Albert i Smith, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me di rected in the above entitled action will expose to sale, at public auc tion, at the door of the Court House ing described real estate, rituate in

hundred and twenty-three (423) and four hundred and twenty-four (424) Issued from said Court to me diin John Bain's Addition to the City rected in the above entitled action. of Marion, Ohio, bounded and de- I will expose to sale at public augscribed as follows: Beginning at a tion, at the west door of the Court point in the south line of lot num- House in Marion, Marion County, ber four hundred and twenty-three Chlo, on Saturday, the 23rd day of (433) and the north line of Wash- May, 1931 at 2 o'clock P M, the ington Street one hundred and five following described real estate, sit-(105) feet west of the southeast pate ! t) County of Marion and corner of said lot number four hun- State of Ohio, and in the City of corner of said for number four nun-dred and twenty-three (423); thence Marion, to-wit: west thirty-three (33) feet to a stake, thence north to the north line of lot number four hundred (3403) in John H. Dwyer's First Adand twenty-four (424); thence east dition to the City of Marlon, Ohio on the north line of lot number four hundred and twenty-four (424) thir- ing located at 351 Owens Street and ty-three (33) feet to a stake, thence improved with a two story frame south to the place of beginning Said dwelling premises also known as being Sald premises appraised at \$2,-Number 120 West Washington 000 00 and cannot sell for less than Street and improved with a two-two-thirds of the appraisement. story frame dwelling
Sald premises appraised at \$3,900 00 and cannot sell for less than May 5th, 12th and 19th, 1971

two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale Cich on day of sals. Advertised May 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th and Jone ad, 1931 CHARLES C FYE, Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

Hayes Thompson, Attorney. No. C. See Contraction to the contraction of these contraction of the SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Cast No. 24,000 The Home Building, Savings and

Loan Company, Palntiff, Richard Peak, et al. Lefendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said touch to me directed in the above cutitled a tion, will expose to sale, at public and tion, at the door of the Court House n Marion, Marion County, Ohio on In Marion, Marion (older), the on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1921, at 2 oclock, P. M. the followering described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion,

Being lot number eighteen hundred and fifty-four (15,4) in H True's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, O. Faid premises also known as and being located at No 256 Barnhart Street and Improved General Asphalt 2214 NEW YORK, May 5-Liberty with a one and one-nail story

200 00 and cannot sell for leve that Advertised May

19th, 26th and June 2nd, 1491 CHARLES C. FYL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S NALE OF REAL 更多生人生产 Court of Common Piens, Marlan County, Ohio Case No 21"/: The Home Building S. Fs and Loan Company, Plainter,

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Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

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ciation for the Advancement of TO PREACH TONIGHT Colored People Thursday at 8 15 p m at the Park Street M. E. "Negro Problems of Today" will SHERIFF'S SALF OF MEAL Court of Common Pleas, Marian

cuting attorney of Franklin county

will address a meeting of the Mar-

ion Branch of the National Asso-

ESTAIR

County Ohio Case No. 21722.

In purposance of an Older of Sale

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion

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Rear Palace Theatre.

Dial 7206.

CHARLES C FIF.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio

May 8th, 12th and 19th, 1931

Hayes Thompson, Attorney,

Advertised April 28th, May

Sheriff Mailton County Ohlo

CHARLES C. FYF.

wouth side of Lot No 397 in Dum-

tles Addition to Marion, Ohio,

two-thirds of the appraisement

Lannie M. Arnold, Plaintiff.

et al. Defendant.

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Attorneys.

Marian, to-with

Company, Plaintiff.

Rev. S. F. Porter To Occupy Pulpit at Grace Church.

Rev. S F Porter paster of Emmanuel Bartist church will preach tonight at Grace Frangeheal church in the place of Rev. D. Mills, of Coiumbus who was scheduled to speak but is suffering from a throat ill- | Rarl W School Trustee in Bank ness. Grace church is holding a week's revival cervices with guest, pastors speaking each day at 7:30 in partition from said Court to me p. m. Last night Rev. E. Rade tion I u.'l expose to sale, at public baugh, pastor of Calvary Evangeli- autton at the door of the Cour cal church preached on the subject. House in Mirton Marton Counts The Fire of the Lord. in which I June 1831 at 2 colors. P. M. the he said "If you put your all on the following described real estate, sit altar, the fue will fall Rev H E Williamson paster of

Jakland Evangelical church will preach Wednesday night

MONEY UNCLAIMED By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 6 -- De-

spite the depression, unclaimed oth, 12th, 19th and 26th 1931 wages of partitime and odd job employes of Cleveland jumped \$2,-013.64 during 1930, City Treasurer Russell V. Johnson reported. The total amount now unclaimed in the treasury is \$10,558 After five years, the money reverts back to the general fund

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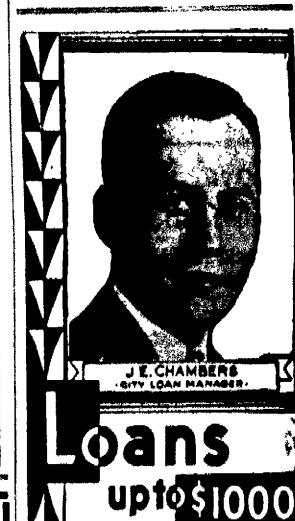
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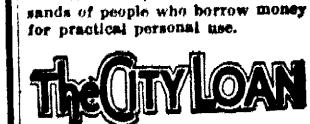
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members of Epworth M. E. church the character of "Epworth." Miss will take part in a pageant, "Ep. Della Larson will be "Youth" and worth Church Immortal," to be Knox Dunlop will be "The Spirit of staged Wednesday night, May 13, 1831." Three characters represent at the church as a part of the ing three periods of the church church's centennial celebration.

The pageant was written by and Turley, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Hunter and Mrs. Roy Kaubie. A rehearsal will be held Wednesday tees follow: night at which time the cast will

of Epworth. Dr. Turley, pastor, is ler, stage manager: A. M. Hunter in charge of the first two episodes finance; Miss Minnie Hartzell. showing the organization of the chairman of historical banner congregation and the history of the group; Miss Lois Snodgrass, chairchurch edifice and Mrs. Turley is man of children's group; Mrs. Emil 310 E. Church St. Phone 4264. in charge of the third episode.

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Widemaier Funeral Will Be Wednesday

youth procession group.

MARTEL, May 5-Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Widemaier. who died at her home near here Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Sixteen M. E. church in charge of Rev. Heinlin of Galion. Interment will be made in

Sixteen cemetery. Mrs. Widemaler was born in Gallon, Jan. 2, 1868.

YOUTH ARRESTED

Rudy Schang, 17, of South Bend, Ind. was arrested in an alley near the A. & P. grocery on South Main street early this morning after a box of bread was discovered missing in front of the store. Schang is being held at police headquarters for investigation. Police said he had the bread when arrested.

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The annual meeting of the members of The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Company will be held at the office of the company, 134 East Center Street, on Tuesday, May 12th at 7 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. B. R. Prichard, Secretary.

Sale Spring and summer dresses to the Harding Memorial Dedica-\$5, \$7.98, \$14.75. Pauline Hepp Shop, tion Programme:

Shampoo, fingerwave and oil; The Anthony Laundry Co.

group; Mrs. Hunter, chairman o

Former Marion Resident Dies C. F. Smith, Clothing. in Cleveland; Services Wednesday.

The body of Mrs. Emma Barker Riley, 80, former Marion resident, The J. J. Curl Co., Inc. arrived here today at 3:09 p. m. from Cleveland, Mrs. Riley died of paralysis and complications yesterday morning at the home of her The John C. Turner Hardware Co. daughter, Mrs. William Ge Meiner Frank M. Knapp, Insurance. of Lakewood.

Mrs. Riley was a member of Epworth M. E. church and of Circle No. 13 of the General Aid society. She moved from Marion four years ago and had been ill most of the time since.

The Midway. The Oak Restaurant. She was a widow of John R. Bartlett's Drug Store. Riley. Surviving are two daugh-Eckerd's Drug Store, ters, Mrs. Adda Holland of Toledo The May Jewelry Co. and Mrs. Ge Meiner at whose home Schaffner's. she died, four grandchildren and a The Schaffner-Queen Co. sister, Miss Sarah Barker of 397 The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

The body was taken to the sister's home where it will remain for funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Marion

Burglars Take Battery

Bennett street last night.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS **SENIOR CLASS DAY**

Caledonia Students To Present Program Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, May 5- The senior counter. A real follo for 50c. class of the Caledonia High school will give its class day program in the assembly room at the school the W. C. T. U. tonight with Mrs. First Presbyterian church, 35c building Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. Selorus Timson will read the class To Lead Service-Harry Hibbett lunch, Wednesday, 11 to 1 o'clock. will. Margaret Clary will give the will lead the prayer meeting service Rugs cleaned and sized. Marion class prophecy and Helen Louise at First United Brethren church Campbell will give the class his- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. He will Shaw and Delnore Iden will con- ing. tribute special music. Readings wishes to express its appreciation · to the following merchants and organizations for their contribution; phony by the class.

> Miss Dorothy Rautsaw and Charles Wynkoop of Eldrato, O., were united in marriage Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Universalist parsonage here, Rev. Elmer M. Druley read the single ring ceremony. Rev. Druley was formerly pastor at Eldorado.

Mrs. W. A. Tritchler entertained her bridge club at a farewell party Monday night at the C. F. Kelley home on North Water street. Two tables were arranged for bridge. High honors going to Mrs. Raymond Wood and Miss Florence Kelley. Guests of the club were Miss Florence Kelley and Miss Margaret Kelley. Mrs. Titchler Lincoln avenue who died Monday will leave with her husband in two

Universalist church will meet with remain at the mortuary. Mrs. James Sickel Thursday after-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simpson of the rion cemetery. Uncapher pike. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Modesta Knickel of sedan bearing Ohio license 83-958 Prospect.

of 206 Wildwood court are the paring at City hospital.

Auction Thursday, May 7, 1 p. m. afternoons and evenings, see classified page for details. 360 Bellefontaine ave.—Adv.

CITY BRIEFS

Minor Operation-Dorothea Cook. 3, of 470 East Farming street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

Plan Program-A program has been planned for a meeting of the Marion Young People's Branch of J. M. Newby of 126 Uhler avenue. tory. Mildred Hurr, Lila Mae speak on the subject, "Keep Go-

Sister Dies-Mrs. E. A. Seffner will be given by Mary Rose and of South State street was called to Helen Foos and Harold Burnside Akron today by the death of her F.P.Haas phy. will give an oration. A feature of sister, Miss Sarah Frank, which oc-Seffner, Mrs. H. Gaytick and Miss meeting and also gave an interest-Lena Frank of Akron.

To Present Program-The Men's chorus of the First United Brethren church will present a progam of sacred music, southern melodies. will be the guest speaker at the

ome N. Cline who died late Sunday afternoon were held today at 1:30 lp. m., at the home at 194 East Walnut street and at 2:30 p. m. at the Claridon M. E. church. Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor, officiated, Burial was made in the Claridon cemetery. Services Wednesday-Funeral services for Frank E. Zwicker of 264 morning in Columbus, will be held weeks for their home in Virginia, Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the C. E.

Curtis Co. mortuary on East Cen ter street. Interment will be made The Ladies' Aid society of the in Marion cemetery. The body will Williams Rites-Funeral services for James S. Williams of 847 Wil-

son avenue were held today at 2 p. m, at his home with Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, in charge. At 2:30 p. m. services were held at the C. E. Curtis mortuary on East Center A daughter was born Sunday to street. Interment was made in Ma-Cars Stolen-The theft of a Ford

and painted dark blue, was re-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blocksom ported to the local police by the police department of Wooster this ents of a daughter born this morn- morning. The police also received the report of the theft of a Buick sedan from the police at Findlay The missing car carried Ohio license 85-325.

Services Wednesday - Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Turner o

400 South Vine street, who died yesterday morning at City hospital will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary worth of gasoline and a small on East Center street. Mrs Turner quantity of other merchangian was the daughter of C. S. Noyes was taken by burglars last night and Mrs. E. Knoch, formerly Mrs. when they broke into the office of

Noyes of Marion. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

HEADS UNION

P. Hass Named President of Printers' Organization.

Fred P. Haas was elected president at the meeting of Marion Typographical Union No. 675, held a relast night in the Labor Inion hall. George Sorcels was elected vice president, C. E. Comer, Joseph Cassidy, member of Clevethe program will be the Toy sym- curred this morning. Miss Frank, land Typographical union and Cuywho was past 80 years of age, is ahoga county representative to the survived by three sisters. Mrs. state assembly, was a guest at the

TO ADDRESS GRANGE

Rev. W. C. Patterson of Cadiz secular selections and Negro meeting of United grange to be held spirituals at Climax, Thursday Thursday night in the Claridon school building. Members of the (line Rites-Last rites for Jer- juvenile grange will confer the initiatory work on a class of candidates for the subordinate grange.

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• Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without

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Census Report Shows Big Decrease in Farm Values A tendency to do away with

Marion County Land Down About 50 Per Cent in Last 10 in 1920 with 1939 Farms of Jeas Years, Figures Show; Acreage Under Cultivation Also Shows Drop.

The value of Marion county farm (26.113 to 1929 to \$10,830,22) land and buildings has dropped off 1935 more than 50 per cent during the last decade. There are now twice as many acres of idie land in the dropped from \$19247 to \$9.377 and county as there were in 1920. These the average value of an acre of facts are included in a farm cen- farm land with buildings shrank sus builtein for Marion county is from \$157.93 to \$75.08 during the sued by the director of census at last decade. The shrinkage has

today. of lands and buildings an rural sec- land in that year was \$99.68. nounced shrinkage has been in isod 1939 to 2711 in 1930.

Acreage Value Down

The average value of each farm and its buildings in the county Washington D. C. and released been gradual, as the average value of a farm in 1925 was \$12,823 and The builetin shows the total value the average value of an acre of

tions of the county last year was. Acreage of idle lands in the coun-\$17,257,626, not quite half of the ty leaped from 1,716 in 1920 to value of \$38,425,359 placed on this 2,485 in 1980. Crop failure acreage, 179 to 186,778 Mules increased property in 1920. The most pro- however, decreased from 5,157 in

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THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1871

THE placetary influences companison of the sizes of farms I ruling this day are read as -ry ausepicious. Those in the employment of others are in ances increased in number wolleparticularly felicitoms condimedium sized farms between 20 tions, with the prospect of proand 175 acres decreased sharply. motion, preferment, and in-There are three farms in Marion crease of salary. It is a good county of more than 1,000 acres time for renewal of contracts each, the same number as in 1920 and to reach for high goals. The average number of acres in Literary and legal vocations each farm in the county increased are also under excellent sway. from 1219 acres in 1920 to 1249; and the finances for all are under sign of increase, but

anould not be submitted to haz-

ardous exploits, or extravagant

indulgence, to which there may

me tendency in the direction

Those whose birthday it is

are on the threshold of a year

of excellent prospects, with

promotion, favors from super-

form and enhanced financial op-

portunities. It is a propitious

time for new contracts and

reaching to high goals, but haz-

ards of funds and personal in-

dulgence are enjoined against.

A child born on this day should

be talented, versatile, ambi-

tions and may reach a place of

power and prestige and be

popular and prosperous, but ex-

CLASS MEET HELD

of Caledonia Group.

Dilts, John Mills and Jean Mills.

Miss Elizabeth Blair had charge

of the meeting and read the third

chapter of Genesis for the scrip-

ture lesson. Miss Lavonna Key

was elected reporter for the class.

Forest Walkden, John Mills, Virgil

Mason, Floyd Stumbo, Jean Mills,

Lavonna Key and Elizabeth Biair

won the honors in the various con-

tests conducted by the host. Other

games were enjoyed and lunch was

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of Memorial M. E. church

received \$7 at its annual thank-

offering service Sunday morning at

the church service hour. The so-

is home on furlough from Mis-

sionary work in Japan. Miss Ash-

baugh, who has been in the ser-

vice for 23 years gave an interest-

Rev. W. P. Michel had charge

of the devotionals and W. A. Fitchler contributed a saxophone solo

accompanied at the piano by Miss

ing talk on her work.

travagant.

of personal expenditure.

Livestock Decreases The mule, according to the census figures, was the only animat in vestock owned in the county not to decrease in number dunny the decade. Horses dropped in number from 8,665 to 4,748 in the 10-year

period, while cattle slumped from 19,225 to 14,631; hogs from 53.274 to 31,577; and chickens from 224.from 350 to 400. The trend of the decade was for

ferm owners to operate their own farms. The number of tracts orerated by owners increased from 1,231 to 1,293 while tenants dropped in number from 748 to 549. Farm managers also decreased in number, dropping from 18 to nine.

Farm owners operated 148.104 acres of land and buildings worth \$11,750,964 last year as compared to the 140,921 acres worth \$22,531.-385 operated in 1920 by owners.

Production of all grains particularly corn and wheat, fell off in the 10-year period from 1919 to 1929, the report shows. In 1929, there were 1.186.267 bushels of corn raised on 36.813 acres as contrasted. with 2,416,140 bushels of the same home of William Harrington Satgrain raised on 56,230 acres in 1919 urday night. Six members and the Wheat followed the same trend following guests were present: Mr. with 407,238 bushels, produced in and Mrs. J. C. Walkden and Forest 1929 as compared with 653,691. The Walkden of Olmstead Falls; Mr. decrease in other crops, such as and Mrs. W. H. Harrington, Mrs. oats, barley, hay, corn for silage Raymond Woods, Mrs. Wayne

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SCOUT EXPLORER



Away from home since Dec. 31, with the Syracuse Andean expedition in the wilds of Venezuela, John Enfleilan, a Boy Scout of Syracuse, N. Y., did a noble deed on his return to New York. Eager as he was to see his parents, he decided to forego the pleasure in order to save the lives of 15 parrots by staying in quarantine with them for two weeks. The good scout is pictured above with two small ring-tail monkeys brought back by the expedi-

ACCIDENTS DECREASE ciety had as its guest speaker, Miss HERE, REPORT SHOWS

Industrial Mishaps in County Fall Off 30 from Year

Ago. Industrial accidents in Marion county decreased 30 in March compared with the same month last year, is shown in a report for the month just completed by division

of safety and hygiene of the industrial commission. The report shows 67 industrial accidents during the month compared to 97 last March and also shows none to have been fatal or resulted in permanent injury. Twelve caused over seven days lost time, seven caused seven days or less of lost time and 48 were medical cases but caused no loss of

The report also shows a loss of 11,305 days during last March last year due to industrial acidents while: but 447 days were lost during the month just closed.

A marked falling off of non-fatal acidents is also shown throughout the state, according to the report. The total number of non-fatal accidents during March was 13,248 which, the report says, is 3,957 less than the corresponding month last

Hardin County Stock Shipments Increase

KENTON, May 5-The Hardin Livestock Cooperative association board of directors reported that during April 45 floors of livestock were shipped to market. This is a gain of 11 floors over the month of April, 1930, and a gain of 35 floors for the year so far in com-

parison that of last. The shipment included: 3.028 hogs, 61 cattle, 135 calves and 268 sheep and lambs. The gross market was placed at \$52,116.65.

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JUSTICE FINDS WAY By International News Service

NEW YORK-Justice found its way, blindfolded, into a traffic court here when Bertram Thompson was brought in to answer a charge of speeding in his taxicab. When the magistrate fined him \$25 Thompson hung his head and said he couldn't pay the money. But while waiting in the detention pen he recognized a patrolman he had met before. The patrolman told the magistrate Thompson was the only man out of 50 who had offered help on a sick case. The magistrate praised the driver and suspended

P. Fassig of the United States Associated Press Science Writer, weather bureau told the American WASHINGTON May 5 - Westh- Meteorological society at its aner experts learned today that qual spring meeting Mean winter any American can tell roughly temperature along the southern

how cold it will average in his limits of the United States and up cal- the Pacific coast to northern Calculating the distance from there to ifornia is 55 degrees, while in northern Minnesota it is five de-

Applies to Frost Also

A similar rule holds for the depth frost penetrates into the ground, Fassig explained. The ground on the average freezes one inch deeper every 25 miles north from the gulf. In the far south there is no frost, he said, but in northern Minnesota the ground reezes to a depth of 50 inches.

The weather grows rapidly warmer instead of colder during an anarctic blizzard, W. C. Haines of the weather bureau reported. He was meteorologist on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole.

During one blizzard the temperature rose in less than 20 hours from 49 degrees below zero to 16 above, a climb of 65 degrees. The mercury rose from 40 to 50 degrees in a few hours during several other blizzards, he said, adding that such temperature changes are believed caused by the mixture of cold air near the ground with warmer air above.

July Day Coldest The coldest day encountered by the expedition was 72.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit on July 28. The warmest was 35 degrees above on Dec. 28. July was the coldest month, with an average temperature of 44.7 degrees below zero.



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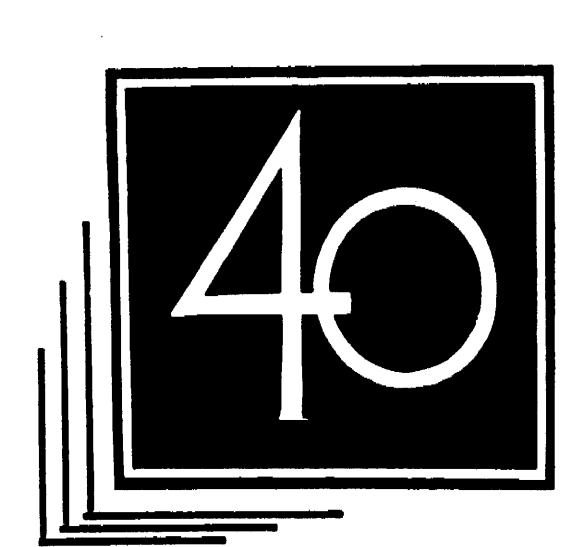
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The Marion Concert association, ners in the Lima Eisteddfod, showmesented its second annual pro- ed that the material for a winning ram last night at the Ohio theater orchestral group has been in Martefore an audience of approxi- ion for years, and that with effi-

choruses of the Canto and Lecture. Recital clubs. Mrs. Earl N. Hale, lovely. contraits with the Lecture-Recital

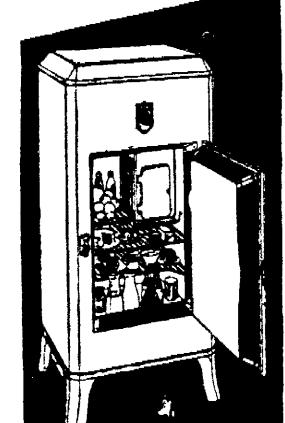
club sang with a quartet, T. R. Evans, supervisor of music on the public schools, directed the choruses of 92 voices and the 48piece Harding High school orches-... Much cerdit for the smoothrees of the singing, the absence of any marked "over singing" by any members of the chorus, and the ar end d playing of the orchestra. gies to Mr. Evans. The chorus tores blended in harmony better than in any preceding program when the two clubs have sung to-

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developed. Buest artists for the concert Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Hale, Mr. pleas court yesterday afternoon were 12 visitors present. were Mrs. Bess Stevenson of Chilli- Brown and Mr. Kramer sang Cad- against David L. Sears. o'he soprane. Werth Kramer of man's beautiful modern song cycle, Catherine Baney, driver of an Jumbus, baritone, and Truitt "The White Enchantment," one of automobile parked along the high-Frown of Kenton tenor. John F. the high spots in the program. The way, which Sears is alleged to have acey of the Canto club, sang a quality and tone of their voices is struck, and Beatrice Connolly, a

tenor solo "Gloria" one of the known to those here who have passenger with Catherine Baney, -umbers sung by the combined heard them in previous appear- are plaintiffs in the action. ances here. Their rendition was The two women were in a Dodge

Observes Music Week

Following "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne," "Suite No. 2" Bizet, overture to "Rosamunde." Schubert, and an encorce, "Minuetto" from the "L'Arlesienne," played by the orchestra, the choruses sang tank of the car which spread over "The Village Blacksmith" by Gaines with solos by Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. Kramer. The music

Three songs by the choruses, 'Glorai," Buzzi-Peccia, "Awaken-| manent character, including two ing," A. T. Webster and "Song of sears on the forehead the Marching Men." a stirring Sears is charged with excessive composition by Hadliey, closed the speed and recklessness for strik-Banner," lately made the national trice Connolly claims damages of anthem, by an act of Congress and \$15,108.50.

Miss Dorothy Briggs played the Mouser & Wiant represent the piano accompaniments for the plaintiffs. chorus singing and Mrs. H. K Mouser accompanied the song cycle quartet at the plane.

The program was the second to be presented by music organizations of the city in observance of National Music week.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans are acquiring super-announcer voices, in the opinion of Professor Harry A Overstreet, psychologist of the College of the City of New York. Their loudness is the result of trying to converse at home while the Radio is on.

PHILADELPHIA - Lots of folks are affected by shell shock in time of peace. Din of cities is described by Dr. Ludwig Loed in the publication of the Philadelphia County Medical society as causing nervous exhaustion, poor digestion and impairment of hearing.

INDIANAPOLIS-A tablet will be unveiled next Sunday commemorating the first appeal for wide observance of Mother's day. The tablet is provided by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., formerly national president of the order, made the appeal in 1904. A medal given him by the American War Mothers refers to him as "Father of Moth-

BERLIN — The book beer season is here. In celebration of its arrival a big beer party was given at the home of Conrad Von Preger, Bavarian min-Among those present was President Von Binden-

LONDON-Speaking of America being discovered, what about the Welsh? Such in effect, asked Megan Lloyd George. In a radio speech she referred to a legend that Prince Madoc of Wales sailed westward 300 years before Columbus and found some land. She added: "It is certainly true that many hundreds of thousands of Welshmen have discovered America since."

LONDON-King George will be 66 years old on Derby day, June 3. Usually the day is marked by the pageantry of trooping the colors. So that Britons can see both the ceremony and the race the king has changed the ceremony to

EMPORIA, Kan.-E. M. Hollister is a garage man who once gave a \$100 bill to a tourist by mistake for a ten when he was changing a: twenty. He noted the error soon enough to overtake the customer. who obliged, not having realized

HUNTER'S LUCKY DAY

By International News Service RED BLUFF, May 6-It was a lucky day for Raiph Davies, young hunter and trapper of the Bend District, near here, when he found a mother coyote and her 10 pups in [their den. He killed the 11 animals within a few minutes and will collect \$110 for the bides, the county paying a bounty of \$19 on

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ting \$30.350.75 growing out of an the teacher Mrs. James Howald. arely 200 music lovers of the cient directing the talent has been automobile accident north of here last October were filed in common freshments were served. The:e

roadster which had pulled to the right side of the highway five miles north of here after a tire had been punctured, according to the petition. Sears' sedan struck the roadster from the rear, burling it 50 feet and injuring the occupants as well as breaking the gasoline the car and caught fire, the peti-

Both plaintiffs claim serious inwas written to the words of the juries, including cuts and bruises and burns. Catherine Baney claims some of her injuries were of a per-

program proper. The audience ing the parked car. Catherine rose and sang "The Star-Spangled Baney asks \$15,242.25 while Beathe approval of President Hoover. The law firm of Mouser, Young,

> Sales Confirmed Sale was confirmed and deed

and distribution were ordered in three foreclosure actions in common pleas court titled the Home Building Savings & Loan Co against James Beard and others, by Judge George B. Scoffeld yes-

A similar order was entered in the case of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co. against Hazel Postell and others.

SCHOOL CLOSES

Program Presented by Grade Pupils on Final Day at Norton.

NORTON, May 5-The Norton school closed Friday for a fourmonth vacation. A well attended picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour followed by the judging of aprons made by the girls of both the primary and upper grade rooms and bird houses made by the boys of both rooms. Prizes were awarded the winners. A program was presented by the pupils Mrs. Frank Miller. of the primary room, which included a playlet "The Departure of April" and crowning of the May queen. At the conclusion of the program, grade cards, reading circle certificates, diplomas and seals, and prizes for perfect attendance

ing of songs, readings, recitations and music will be presented by classes of the Sunday school next Sunday at the M. E. church

the M. E. Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carl Shults with a good attend Two suits for damages aggrega- ance. The devotionals were led by After the business program the evening was spent socially and re-

CLARIDON SENIORS

Juniors Hosts at Three-Course Dinner: Commencement Plans Announced.

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, May 5-The junior class of the Claridon Centralized school entertained the senior class at a three-course dinner Friday at the school. Other guests were County Superintendent and Mrs. Rayburn, Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Augenstein, Miss Lena Chaulfant and Miss Bernita Bernard. Charles Lusch of the junior class gave the address of welcome and presided as toastmaster. Howard Tittlebaugh gave the senior response. Eugene Retterer gave the senior class will and Charles Howser the class prophecy. The sophomore girls served the banquet and afterward the party was entertained at a theater party.

torium. Rev. W. Martel George of Wesley M. E. church in Marion will give the address. The eighth grade commencement be held May 14, with Mr. Vallance. Herman Harvey. principal of the Indianola junior

The baccalaurate sermon will

Claridon with his sister, Miss Emma Owen. Dr. Owen is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and DANDRUFF GOES Chicago Medical college and has practiced for 38 years. Mrs. Owens died recently at St. James, Ill., where Dr. Owens was located.

The Claridon Ladies' Ald will

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was followed by the presentation | Temple, No. 75, of Forest, O.

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> Special to The Star MT. VICTORY, May 5 Commencement exercises of the Mt. Victory High school will be held Friday, May 22, at the M. E. church. Dr. E. Lewis, head of school administrator at Ohio State university, will be the speaker. Miss Medrith Hare will deliver

the class history, and Chesteen Smith, the will and prophecy. Nine; seniors will receive diplomas, six; girls and three boys. They are Zelma Gooch, Leone Smith, Medrith Hare, Lenora McWade, Marie Shaffer, Ivaloo Fields, Chesteen Smith, Boyd Smith and Pearl Boyd. Following the commencement exercises the thirty-fifth alumni association meeting will be held in the town hall. A program will be given, after which a banquet will be served in the M. E.

On Thursday and Friday of this week the juniors' play, "The 18 Karet Boob," will be given at the school auditorium. The junior-senior reception has been scheduled for May 15. Sunday, May 17, the baccalaureate sermon will be give by Rev. Thomas F Smith, paster of M E church, at the church will be held Wednesday, May 20, at school auditorium.

The alumni association of this school building Friday be given Sunday at the school audi- for the coming year were elected come here to testify before the in as follows: president, Kenneth terstate commerce commission in Williams; vice president, Miss a railroad dispute Ethel Tapp; secretary, Reba Chapman; treasurer, Herman Harvey will be held the evening of May 12. Hower committee. Miss Imagene The senior commencement will Gordon, Miss Reba Chapman and

Mrs. Thomas Smith, assisted by high school of Columbus, as the Miss Helen Williams, were host esses at the May meeting of th A radio was presented recently Woman's Foreign missionary to the Claridon Centralized school the parsonage Friday night. The by Mrs. Daisy Dell Barnhart Mc-meeting opened with the mystery service in charge of Mrs. Bert Cougill, Mrs. Clay Bealer assisted D. C. C. Owen has located in by Rev. Thomas Smith had charge of the devotional exercises. Leaf

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Etta Ewing and Miss Edith Wilhams. Mrs. William McKim read. a poem. Mrs. James Warner gave year search has ended here with a study book review. A play, "A the discovery of Ivan C. Taylor. Rebuilt Auxiliary Member," was living quietly near here with his given by Miss Edith Williams, Miss Wife and family. Taylor, who with Leone Smith and Chesteen Smith six brothers fought in the World which closed the meeting. Mrs. War, was being sought by his Esta Cabill was a guest of the so- mother, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, at Biair, 8. B. Schertzer who owned and found through an appeal broadcast

Frank Straum of Kenton

Marking the close of the school term at the Fairview school in Goshen township taught by H. H. Williams, 60 friends and patrons of the school gathered Friday, May 1 and enjoyed a picnic dinner to gether. James Hormel, a second grade student, received a reward for perfect attendance and not be ing tardy during entire term. The oldest member present was Mrs Jennie Drum, 84, and youngest Guy Chamberlain vent-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlain

on the lesson subject were

given by Mrs. Joseph Analey, Mrs.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by 300 guests at the Allen Center school in Union county Thursday at which Miss Edith Williams closed a term of school

RECALLS CUSTER'S STAND

Hy International Sens Service CHICAGO, May 6 - Memories of Custer's last stand were recalled during a visit here by Robert H. Hall, of Lander, Wyo, who as an army telegraph operator more The eighth grade commencement than fifty years ago first notified the world of the historic massacre. Hall, whose home in Wyoming is close to where the slaughter occurred in Montana, is 84 years old, place was called together at the and has served for thirty years in Officers the legislature of his state. He!

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WATERLOO, Ia. May 6-A 12-Neb., who had not heard from her son since the war. Taylor was operated a general store here for by the American Legion post here. the last eight years has sold out to He was recognized by friends from

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9.90-B. A. Rolfe orchestra to WTAM 10.00-Pau - American Union WEAF 11.00 - Jack Albin orchestra to WIAM 4.00-Amos and Andy to WLW

KDKA 6.15-Gus Van to WJZ 5.30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA, WGAR \$45-Ramblers orchestra to WGAR WJZ 7:00-l'aul Whiteman orchestra to WADC. WLW, KDKA, WGAR 7,30-Landt Trio and White to 7:45-Poll Preston to WJZ 8:00-Celebrities to KDKA 8:30-Death Valley Days to KDKA

3:00-Echoes of the Opera to KDKA 9.30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA WGAR 2:15-Boswell Sisters to KDKA WGAR 10:00-Slumber Music to KDKA 10:30-Don Azplagu Orchestra to WGAR 12:00-Phil Spitalny Orchestra to WGAR 11,39-Verne Bush Orchestra to

WGAR COLUMBIA NETWORK 346.6-WABC New York--\$60 5:00-CBS Studios to WABC 5:45-Daddy and Rollo to WADC

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3:30—Morton Downey and orchestra year, under a contrator trate WADC, WHK

10:00—Fletcher Henderson orchestra Tuesday night at 7:45. to WJAS, WABC 10:30-Romanelli orchestra to WABC
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WABC 11:30-Ann Leaf, organist to WABC

TUESDAY, APRIL 38 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700

4:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 6:15—Bradley Kincald 5:30-Berry Brothers 6:45-Watch Program 6:50—Baseball Scores 6:55—Piano Solos 7:00-Paul Whiteman's Painters

7:30-Variety 7:45-Sterling Jack 8:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra 8:80-The Bubble Blowers 9:00-Barbers Program 9:15-Candykids Orchestra 9:30—Chronicles 10:00-Cotton Queen Minstrels 10:30-Bradley Kincald

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices
11:00-Spanish music and announcements for Latin-America 11:30-Vox Humana 1:00-Netherland Plasa Orchestra 12:30—Castle Farm Orchestra 1:00—Dave Harmon and His Orchestra 1:30—Seger Ellia

5:00-Cleveland College 8:15-Tarantelle Napolitan 6:30 - Gene and Glenn 7:00-Blackstone Plantation (NBC) 7:30-Florsheim Shoe Program

8:00-McKesson Musical Magazine 1:30—Happy Wonder Bakers (NBC) 9:00—E. A. Rolfe & Dance Orchestra (NBC) 10:00-Pan-American Union Program dl:15—dack Albin's Hotel Ps. Or-chestra (NBC) 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Joe Haymes Bamboo Gardens

Orchestra 1:00-Sign off Station WTAM 468-WAIU Columbus-640

6:30-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 8:45-Louie's Hungry Five 7:00—Charlle Club 7:15-Better Business Bureau :29-Ben and Jack :45-Talk by Orestes Caldwell 8:00-Song Hit of the Week 8:15-Male Quartet

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9:15-Florence Sheridan Trio

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15-The Troubadours

8.45-Food Program (NBC)

9.30-Betty Crocker (NBC)

19:00-Patty Jean's Chat

:40-Russ and Joe

:30--Orchestra

1:10-Jolly Four

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1:30-Master Musicians

3 15-Four Guardamen

3:39-Sky Sketches (NBC)

1:30-Tea Timers (NBC)

chestra (NBC) 5:30 -Organ Processional

\$:00-Morning Moods (CBS)

9:00-Eible Lovers' Meditation

9:30-Care and Feeding of Hus-

10:30-Ida Bailey Allen's Editorial

11:00-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

11:30—Columbia Revue (CBS) 12:00—Neighbor Palmer's Noon

2:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Pre-

2:45-Syncopated Silhouettes (CBS)

4:00—Ashury Park Orchestra (CBS) 4:30—Bert Lown's Orchestra (CBS)

5:15-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS)

RESUMES AIR PROGRAMS

John Newman of 249 Olney ave-

nue, resumed broadcasting today

over WJW at Mansfield after a

month's vacation. Newman, who

broadcats under the name of 'Hill-

billy Johnny," will present a 15-

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2:15-Sulon Orchestra (CBS)

:30-Three Doctors (CBS)

1 45-The Blind Planist

:00-Musical Clock

8:30-Journal News

bands (CBS)

10:00-Frohock's Program

Page (CBS)

10:45-Book Reviews

Hour

5:00-Musicale

5:45-Tuneful Tailors

songs and guitar.

12:30-Ben and Jack

9:45-Fashion Facts (CBS)

8-45-Tuneful Topics

1:00-Lady Next Door (NBC)

4:45-Cleag Monroe, Baritone

5:00-Black and Gold Room Or-

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4.15-Organ Program with soloist

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2.00-Cipening Livestock Market

9:15-Bloom Aid Fairways (NBC)

10:15-Radio Household Institute

1:00-Closing Livestock Market

2:00 - Women's Radio Review

9:45-Wildroofs Institute (NBC)

Physical Culture

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-Food Program (SE

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By Brunh-Moore Leased Wire. MINIATURE Minatrel Show A will be presented by the Happy Bakers tonight, as a result of numerous requests from the radio audience.

Frank Black, versatile director, 2:00-Musical Magazine to WTAM of the orchestra has made special arrangements for all numbers on the program which comes over to NBC'S WEAF network (WTAM) at 8.30 p m.

> Howard Barlow conductor of the symphony orchestra heard each Tuesday night over the Columbia hookup, will pilot his musicians; through another symphonic program at 8:30 p m. The local station carrying this broadcast is;

Sisters of the Skillet have: signed a contract which gives them two Saturday broadcasts in addition to their other programs Billie Burk, star of the stage, is to sing on the personalities program over the Columbia network May 13.

IT'S A FACT-Don Azplazu's orchestra which brought "The Peanut Vender" to New York, used a device on the sir the other night that was made of a horse's skull, the "Rumba" noise! 8 12--- amphell Orchestra was made by bouncing a drumstick

along the teeth. Paul Whiteman's orchestra presents a program of snappy dance tunes over the NBC-WJZ hookup at 8 p. m. Jack Fulton, Jr., and Mildred Bailey will furnish the vocal 10:45-Chester Zohn, tenor

11:00-On Wings of Song (NBC) 11:30-Fruit Vegetable Market The "Adventures of Polly Pres-12:00-Organ Interlude ton" will continue to be heard over 12:25-Weather the NBC-WJZ network for another year, under a contract renewal. This program is broadcast every

Four scenes of an opera being presented in London are to be broadcast for American listeners this month.

A message from London today said arrangements had been completed by the Columbia Chain to put on the first part of act 2 of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" from the opera house here, May 13 at 3.45 p. m.

Songs by the popular American composer, Walter Donaldson, will be heard on the NBC program featuring Sanderson and Crumit at 7 p. m. through KDKA.

PICNIC PLANNED

Green Camp Methodist Camp Plans June Meeting. GREEN CAMP, May 5 - The

Methodist Sunday school class met Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Rector. The business meeting was in charge of Fred Schertzer. It was voted to hold the annual picnic at the next meeting in June. Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Findling, Mrs. John Ruth and Mrs. Frank Oesterla.

Bank Examiner Calls for Pass Books

Persons holding passbooks or claims of any kind against the Marion Savings bank are urged to present them at the bank to have them proven and formally filed. C. W. Miller of the state banking department has requested.

Anyone having a claim is required to bring proper proof of claim which will be presented to the court, through which the state bank officials are operating.

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Tale of Writer Who Died Unhonored Brings Woman Author Drama Prize

Pulitzer Prize Goes to Susan Glaspell for Play Based on Poet's Life.

lu - Bradley Kincaid - mountain By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 5-Two womon of American letters have been honored in the awarding of the Pulitzer drama prize to "Alison's

One is the author, Susan Glaspell, and the other is Emily Dickinson, the poet, on whose life the play is

Miss Glaspell is a product of the 9.49—McCormink's Old Time Fidsame Greenwich village experimental theaters which gave Eugene O'Neill his first chance. In fact, it was Miss Glaspell, in company with her husband, George Cram Cook, who founded the Provincetown Players in 1915. 39-Astiona Patri and Home

Miss Glaspell was born in Davenport, Ia, in 1882. She was educated at Drake and the Universities of Iowa and Chicago. For a time she was a newspaper political reporter, then began writing fiction and moved to the literary colony at 4 ho-Carinda and Carbon Program Provincetown, Masa, where she still resides

Author of 14 Plays She has written 14 plays, but the most important heretofore was "Inheritors," which was presented at the Civic Repertory theater in 1927. It was the same group, with Eva Le Gallienne in the leading role. 7.50-Cheerio (NBC) 5.00-WTAM Physicaly Culture that offered "Alison's House" this season.

"Allson's House" is a postmorten appraisal of the life and character of Emily Dickinson, considered as one of the finest women writers of verse.

Misa Dickinson was virtually unknown for many years after her death in 1886, and it was not until 1914 that her works were first published and the world began to learn about this artist who had lived, worked and died in seclusion.

The central character of Miss Glaspell's play is Alison Stanhope (or Emily Dickinson), but when the curtain rises she has been dead 18 years. Only a few poems written by her have been published, but these have made her famous. Visited by Notables

3:00-Edna Wallace Hopper (NBC) Journalists, poets and hero wor-3:45-"The Effects of the West on China." Frederick Vanderbilt shippers descend upon the house make Aunt Agatha move from the seeking other of her works and old house she says: "Me leave this more facts about her life. The house...while it's still this house? conservative Stanhope family is I shall be the last to step from the



Susan Glaspell (below) has been awarded the Pulitzer drama prize for her play "Allison's House," in which Eva Le Gallienne (inset) took the leading role in the New York production.

divided about this situation. and works of Alison Stanhope belong more to the world than to the

Aunt Agatha, sister of the dead Alison, withholds the poems, say- High schools will be conducted ing "She doesn't belong to the though the Marion Steam Shovel world...she belongs to us...and Co. plant Wednesday. George I'll keep her from the world... Turner, works manager of the com-I'll keep the world from getting pany, will conduct the three tours

And when the family tries to

, door. Leave things for everyone The older generation is be-else to pry into...." wildered and resentful at what it And, like Miss Ella, last of New considers curlosity. The younger York's famous Wendel family, she members of the family have a dif- never leaves the old house until she ferent view and feel that the life, is called from it after her death. CLASSES TO SEE SHOP

Ninth grade boys in the vocational classes at Central and Junior

scheduled for the day.

annual, will be delivered to students on May 18. The number Six hundred copies of "The Caul- an increase of 100 copies ever gren.' Central Junior High school year's edition.

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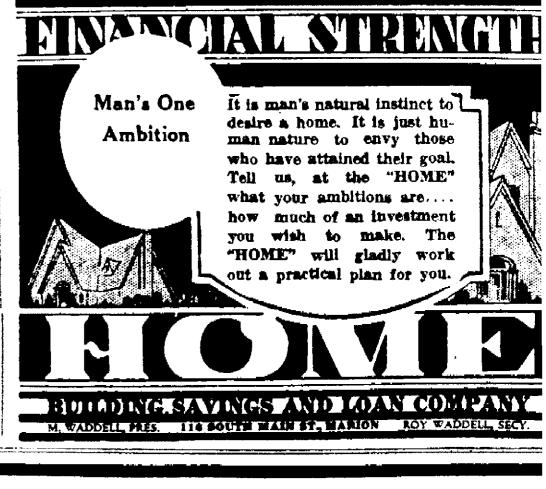
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CARTOON WINS PULITZER PRIZE

The cartoon shown above, entitled "An Old Struggle Still Going On." won for Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun the 1931 Pulitzer prize in newspaper cartoon competition. This and other Pulitzer awards for the year were announced late yesterday.



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owing the acceptance of their militer, the budget committee heard by Chairman M. L. Mc-Tentel asked to be excused. The ex- utive committee granted the

Heads Men's Group

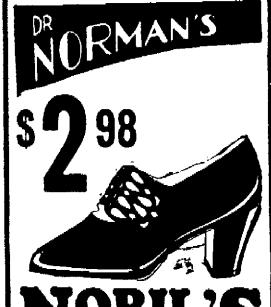
the public appeal, or drive in the mit wh business section and in the posedential districts of the city dureg the work of May 25 will be in charge of Rev. L. A. Wood of the Trindy Eaptist church and Mrs. H K Mouser president of the Marion County Foldmann of Women's Clibs, it was announced last night Her. Wood's official title is council of teams of the men's terinternal division. Assisted by 20 teams composed of men, he will have charge of intensive public sometation in the uptown business are a of the city during the week



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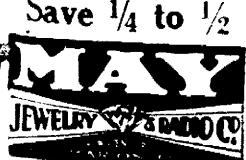
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Simultaneously, the women's ter-ritorial division in charge of Mrs. PULITZER WINNERS Mouser, colonel of teams for her division, will solicit the entire residential area of the city with 20 teams of workers. Three divisions in charge of their

public appeal, according to plans for the drive. First to begin work will be the advance subscriptions committee in charge of Chairman Henry B. Hane, whose appointment was one of the five announced last night.

The employes committee, in t last night by the executive charge of Chairman A. W. Newby. will follow with a canvas of the employes of the larger plants and business concerns in the city.

Morgan Burke is chairman of the national firms committee which will solicit the cooperation and contributions of firms whose main offices are located elsewhere! but who operate branch stores or offices in Marion.

Thirty young businessmen of Marion attended the meeting of the executive committee last night at the invitation of he committee in an effort to interest younger men to take active parts in the Among the businessmen called

on for brief talks, all of whom pledged their support to the Fund. were L. C. Dickson, Robert Ls Marche, C. C. Caldwell, E. G. Siefert, Rex Robinson and Carl Leffler.

Members of the executive committee who also spoke briefly were Wilbur Symes, E. J. Schoenlaub. Morgan Burke, Mps. J. T. Mc-Namara and George Turner.

W. S. Edmund, campaign director, predicted Marion will have no difficulty in achieving its Community Fund goal, and outlined the nature of the campaign.

REVOKES LICENSE

Health Board Orders Changes in Galion Dairy. GALION, May 5-A meeting of

the city board of health was held dairy man, who distributes milk throughout the city. The inspectrules of the board.

The annual Cleanup week will be liams' person. eatured during the third or fourth week in May at which time the city will be divided into four sections. The dates for the various sections will be announced soon and the service department will gather up all rubbish.

A number of important matters! were discussed among which was who need financial assistance. If cruiting officer reported today. this matter is perfected it will be in cooperation with the city wel- Naval Training station at Great fare committee.

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Several Agencies Cut, While respective chairmen will start Two Women Are Outstanding in List: Ohio Boy Wins Scholarship.

> Continued from Page One ing on," depecting the Russian problem with the church.

Griffis of New York. of New York. European travel scholarships

caward to graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism) -- Frederick D. Sink of Zanesville, O. David A. Davidson of New York and Winston Phelps of New York Most of the individual awards under the terms of Joseph Pulitzer's will entitle each winner to \$1,000.

The history award is for \$2,000. The traveling scholarships for music, art and journalism are for \$1,800 while the winners of the best editorial and cartoon prize each receive \$5,000. The newspaper prize is gold medal valued at \$500. Susan Glaspell, winner of the

play award is a native of Davenport, Iowa: is a former newspaper woman. She is married to Norman Matson, novelist, and playwright, and makes her home at Truto, Margaret Ayres Barnes, winning

novelist, is from Chicago and is the wife of Cecil Barnes, a lawyer. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and took up writing while recovering Crown Prince Michael from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Man Charged with Theft of Cash, Check

Earl Chesser is in county jail awaiting hearing in municipal court Thursday at 2 p. m. on a charge of theft of money from David R. Williams, following arraignment of Monday afternoon at which time Chesser this morning before Judge they revoked a license of a local William R. Martin this morning Chesser pleaded not guilty.

He was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff M. E. Baldwin on Resident of County 48 ing committee has been engaged in a warrant issued from municipal inspecting the various dairies and court after an affidavit had been this license has been revoked un- filed by Williams. The affidavit til the party complies with the charges Chesser took a check for \$17 and \$16 in currency from Wil-

JOINS NAVY

Bellevue Man Leaves for Great Lakes Station.

Ralph W. Danklefsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sank Danklefsen of the possibility of establishing a in the U.S. Navy yesterday. clinic at the city building for those Thomas O. Showers, local Navy re- Donald, both at home. Danklefsen left last night for the

Lakes. Ill., for a nine-week train ing course. At the completion of this course he will be granted 12 days leave of absence to visit his parents after which he will return to Great Lakes and will either take up a Navy trade course or be transferred to a seagoing vessel as he wishes.

BOARDS TO MEET

Marion county commissioners this afternoon were scheduled to meet with the Morrow county board to view the joint county West Cardington road in Morrow county. The session was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at Mt. Gilead. Although the project lies entirely in Morrow county, part of the assessing area extends into this county.

Nevada Woman Taken

Home After Operation NEVADA, May 5-Mrs. E. H. Garton, who has been a patient at Crestline. White Cross hospital in Columbus, following an operation for golter, was removed in the Bender and

Lucas ambulance to her home southeast of town Sunday morn-Thread day was observed at the where they attended the funeral Lutheran church Sunday morning.

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO SAIL FOR FRANCE

Mrs. J. H. Eymon and Mrs. C. G. Francis To Visit Sons' Graves.

Mrs. James H. Eymon of 572 South Vine street and Mrs. C. G. the city's only gold star mothers, will sail Wednesday from New York for France where they will visit the graves of their sons and the battlefields. The trip will be made on the steamship George Washington. Mrs. Eymon and Mrs. Francis expect to be gone

and Mother Recover

By The Associated Press.

about five weeks.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 5 -Crown Prince Machael was descriped in an official report today as having completely recovered from a recent attack of diphtheria. His mother, Princess Helen, has been relieved of much anxiety, it was said, and has returned to normal. She suffered a temporary indisposition from the innoculation of antitoxin as a preventative

measure against possible infection.

KENTON, May 5 - Kenron E. Messenger, a resident of Hardin county for the last 48 years, died Saturday at the McKitrick hospital. He resided in Dunkirk and was a member of the Church of Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Eleanor Messenger; four daughters, Mrs. Hattie Mourey of Dunkirk; Bellevue, R. F. D. No. 1, enlisted Bertha, Ethel and Mary, all at home; and two sons, Arnold and Funeral services were held today.

Part of Youngstown Wage Dispute Ended By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 5-Electrical workers and their employers agreed today that electrical work would be resumed on all jobs here. The work of other building crafts, however, remained at a standstill pending settlement of a wage dispute. A. Y. Wilson, spokesman of the allied construction industries, said contractors would accept no agreement except on the basis of a wage reduction of \$2 a day.

AT DISTRICT MEET

GALION, May 5-J. Lew Gugler, C. C. Doyle, T. Lutz, Jesse Curren, J. A. Ulmer, Charles Buckingham, W. E. Oberlin, W. O. Swartz, Ira Williams, George Auman and George Bersinger were among those from this city who attended the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias held Monday night at

ATTEND FUNERAL

GALION, May 5 - Dr. and Mr. C. S. Kirk, Mrs. J. V. Dye, Mrs. B J. Whittridge and Mrs. W. W. Koppe motored to Lancaster today of the late J. J. Phillips, a former A playlet was given by children superintendent of the schools here

COURT REVERSED

MT. GILEAD, May 5-The district appellate court has reversed Judge W. P. Vaughan in the case evenings. Detailed ad classified of Reuben Pace, and Frank and Dora Beckley who were plaintiffs in error against Mrs. Laura Pace. They appealed the decision of the Quality Parts common pleas court here which led to the sale of 80 acres of and in which Page had a life court here which led which Pace had a life estate. The land was sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy an alimony claim of Mrs. Pace's against her former hus-

DIVORCE SOUGHT

BUCYRUS. May 5 -- Harvey but I am in excellent health today. Glasener was named defendant in I heartily recommend this good a divorce suit filed in common medicine. pleas court today by Ruth Glasener of Galion, charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 5-Mrs. S. L. Moser entertained the Fortnightly club last night. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. O. Maskey.

ASSISTS IN TESTS

NEVADA, May 5-Miss Bessie Hollet of west of here assisted in the state scholastic contest at Bowling Green Saturday. Eileen Klink of the local school took the est in Freshman English.

BARNES VOICES HOPE TARIFF ISSUE

Says Business Is Anticipating Helpful Readjustment by Commission.

Continued from Page One business leadership to turn over a cakes, with "Mother" written on new lear and take into account the human element in economic af

Barnes, whose tariff remarks at Atlantic City last week were chal-

lenged by Republican leaders in in clocution. Members of the class be up for hearing Thursday at 10 congress and nailed by Democrats taking character parts are Misses as bolstering their opposition to Mildred Pontsler. Mary Heinlein. the Hawley-Smooth act, amplified those remarks today. "American Business," he said, Powers, James Miller, Ponald Ral-"hopes that the administration of ston. Claypool Petry and George

our tariff laws by the tariff com- Crall. mussion will go a long way toward permanently taking the tariff out of politics. Business through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, for years, has urged Francis of 208 Kensington place, that the tariff be treated as an economic and not as a political

INHERITANCE STORY HOAX, WAITER SAYS the class has prepared a special

Two-Million Legacy Talk Is April Fool Joke, Californian Reveals.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, May 5 -- Pierce S. Hallick, 33-year-old former waiter, who a year ago confirmed an announcement that he had inher- Son of Former Galion ited \$2,000,000 upon the death of his father, said today the story was

A report he was robbed of \$250. 000 in bonds while motoring near film actress.

Addressing Burnett Wolfson, her Years Dies at Kenton attorney, and reporters. Hallick druggist of the city, together with "Strangers and friends offered

wanted until I collected my estate It seemed easy. I told everyone my father was a hotel owner and broker in New York. But he was a restaurant worker and died a

OHIOAN DIES AT 104 By The Associated Press

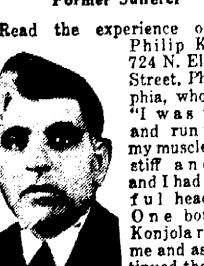
to be the oldest resident of this region, Gotleib Days, 104, was dead at his home in Lucasville today.

LONDON, May 5-Lieut, Commander Glen Kidston, millionaire British flier and sportsman who recently established a flight record from England to Cape Town, was killed today in a crash during a storm over Natal, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town. A passenger flying with Kidston also was killed.

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months since I took this medicine

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small eruption on the side of her face. The eruption gradually grew until it was the size of a silver dollar. The irritation was unbearable. and I had to watch her all the time to keep her from scratching. At times she could not sleep because it itched so badly. The trouble lasted about three months. "A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some

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Mother's Day Will Be Observed at Presbyterian Church. MT. GILEAD, May 5 A special

is in a hospital in Sacramento, Holbrook, Ariz., recently also was described as a fabrication. Hal- Calif., suffering from apinal menlick faces a \$250,000 breach of ingitis. Word was received by the promise suit by Elene Aristi, 21, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quay. His condition is serious.

his family, left two months ago for said the story of his inheritance was originated by a friend in Sa. Sacramento where he had purlinas. Cal., as an April fool joke chased a drug store and to make their future home. and that he "liked the attention." me money," he said, "as much as I County Commissioners

Hallick said he had \$7 left of \$20,000 he borrowed.

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and relief was obtained almost immediately, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment she was completely healed."

DATES ARE SET

The baccalaureate service will

be held in the High school audi-

torium May 17. Rev. J. H. Patter

son, pastor of the U.B. church in

On May 19 the Senior class will

Time" The play is being coached

Gaynelle Kocher, Sue Wilson

Henry and Robert Scott, Ellis

PROGRAM PLANNED

be in charge of the program dur-

ing the Sunday school hour and

"Great Mothers of Men" at the

In the evening the services will

be combined with the Christian

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Stevens as leader of the Christian

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Mt. Zion Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held May 15,

more girls.

for construction of four county bridges MT. ZION, May 5 The Junior-Senior banquet will be held May 15. The dinner will be prepared by the Ladres' Aid society of the Mt. Zion U. B. Community church

The public hearing on Myers county ditch assessments was held today. The ditch is located in Jackson township. and will be served by six Sopho-

hearing assessments on two county

ditches and in awarding contracts

Sale of the Willauer bridge, Hale township, south of Mt. Victory: Frazer bridge, Hale township, east of Mt. Victory: Powell bridge, Liberty and Washington township, five miles southeast of Ada; and Dirmeyer bridge, washington township, northeast of Dola, will be made Wednesday.

by Miss Eulah Fation, instructor! The Miley ditch assessments will a. m. The ditch is in Hale town-A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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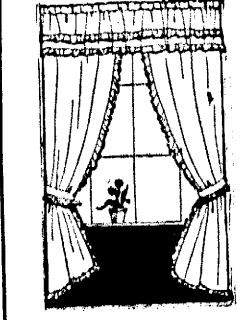
number for the closing exercises, END-O-CORN, It costs only fifty Rev. Daniel Hamill will preach on cents, but It's worth \$50 - Adv.

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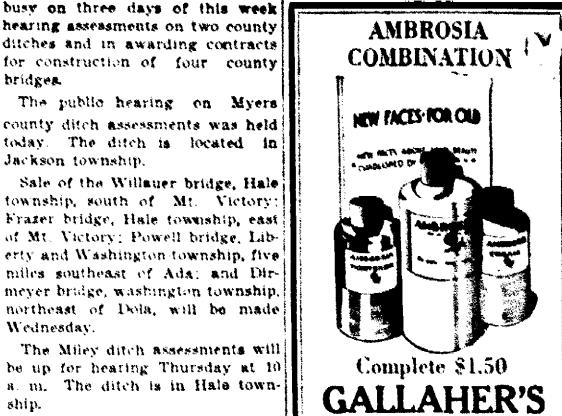
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Daily Proverb-"The wise man weighs his

"Ten States Increase Tax on Casoline This

Mr. Shouse says Mr. Fess "hit below the

belt." From the news stories of the verbal

combat, we never imagined that the scrap was

The Polish government has cut the salaries

first case where a government has played the

Eighty-four divorce proceedings were set for

hearing in Reno between the hours of 9 a. m.

and noon and 1 p. m. and 5 for Monday. The

Reno mill should erect a sign -- "Divorce While

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of

directors of the United States chamber of com-

merce, holds that world depression is due to

politics. We do not pretend to know how

Julius drives his point home, but from what we

know of it, we wouldn't put anything past

Forty-five nations are represented in the In-

Federal agents have seized a \$200,000

Year"-Headline. The tax-caters are not lim-

words on the goldsmith's scales"

governed by any recognized rules

game of Cupid.

You Wait."

politics.

ited to any political division

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plaint of irregular service is requested

for the department you want

SUNDAY.

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Commander of Bankers.

Beneath the superficial gilding of the fundamental activities on which finance depends are solid, purposeful forces, often unrecognized until something happens to impair their service. It is not always the man in the public's attention who makes the wheels go around, the man behind the scene often is of vastly greater importance

George F Baker, dean of American financiers, who died last week at the age of ninetyone, was a behind-the-scenes figure in the strictest sense. He never made speeches; he never was quoted, he seldem was photographed. As a result, his name and importance are unfamiliar to millions whose impersonal acquaintances with dozens of lesser men are wide and varied

But George F. Baker didn't need to care that he was unknown. Whatever longing for power he may have indulged was more than satisfied by his vast influence, often unidentified. He was the counseller of presidents and treasurers. He could sustain the statement that no important business transaction could be made without his approval. It was said that he controlled interests valued at \$1,368,250 000. Even so, his name was comparatively unknown because of his lifelong attitude of unostentatious retirement

His success was intertwined closely with the inception and growth of the national banking system, the personal idea of Salmon P. Chase, whose name figures prominently in the . history of Ohio. There is an unave dable contrast in the lives of the two men, Chase al- i ways seeking supreme office, and Baker always running away from any public display. It is interesting to speculate on what his career might have been had it not been for the creation of the new banking system and the establishment of the First National Bank of New York City, which gave him the position of teller and later of cashier. It was his ex- ! Here's a real news tien. The American to contemplata

The Awful Legacy of Fear.

President Hoover yesterday told the thousand delegates in attendance at the sixth biennial congress of the International chamber of commerce as representatives of more than two Morning Tribune consolidated September 24, 1923. score nations that 'the malign inneritances of the World war" were responsible in large part Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as for the worldwide economic recession and that there must be further limitation and reduction of armaments if the world is to recuperate economically and banish the fears that contribute

to general instability Citing the fact that \$5,000,000,000 is the world's annual war bill whi h is seventy per cent, higher than it was in pre-war times, and that 5500 000 men are under aims and 20, 000 000 more in reserve, President Hoover as good as asked. What excuse can there be for this situation when the nations of the world Beyond Marion and surrounding count es \$5.60 are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact by which war has been renounced as an instrument of national policy and they have agreed to settle all controversies by pacific means? Whether the President be right or wrong in holding that world economic conditions for the last eighteen months are in large part due to the malign inheritences from the World war, is an open question. Addressing the same gathering, the retiring president of the charaber, Gorge Theunis, former Belgian prime minister, assailed high tariffs as one of the fundamental causes of present-day conditions and called for more liberal customs policies by the leading nations, at the same time deploring governmental attempts to fix the prices of farm commodities. Many causes for existing economic conditions will no doubt be assigned by other delegates, but regardless of what the chief cause or causes of the depression from which the world has been suffering may be, the world did get a malign inheritance from the four-year conflict-the malign inheritance of fear-and that inheritance is responsible in large part for the mighty financial burden under which the world is staggering today. Fear of all bachelors in its diplomatic service, with is not an excuse for the present armed conthe result that they are said to be looking dition of the world, but it is the reason for about for wives. Poland, we take it, offers the the condition as It exists.

> The World war taught mankind from what simple causes a world conflict may have its inception. It made manifest how quickly and easily practically all the great nations of the world can become involved. It demonstrated how designing officials, prompted by lust for greater world influence, can take advantage of what they hold an affront to national honor, to inflame the hot-headed to dentand a resort to arms. It taught mankind how quickly a spark may lead to a worldwide conflagration. It made plain the disregard in which treaties are held in the face of war conditions. It demonstrated that neither covenants providing for the sanctity of neutral territory nor world understandings for the safeguarding of the lives of non-combatants are held sacred in time of war, and that even the tenets of civilization are in war times disregarded, and that in one respect or another all nations at war are offenders.

The World war handed down to present-day humanity the awful legacy of fear, and that legacy is causing the world to grean under the burden of the armaments in being today. To this extent, at least, the world is suffering from a malign inheritance of the war.

The second New York City policeman found guilty of framing women and girls drew a sentence of from four to eight years in prison. Considering his crime, the sentence can not be considered excessive even should it so happen that he is forced to serve out its maximum.

Ambassador Dawes told a recent gathering in London that legislation is necessary to prevent the marring of landscapes by billboards Can it be that the ambassador refers to billboards in Britain? Can it be that such a step is necessary in a land which so long has held itself out as wholeheartedly committed to all that is historic, artistic and beautiful? Perish the thought!

Having failed for ten years to shoot a deer, a Maine hunter accidentally hit a 200-pound, eight-prong buck with his machine and killed it. Here's a tip for some of our friends who haven't achieved any results as deer hunters worthy of mention.

We admit surprise over the fact that the United States senate has instituted a suit in the District of Columbia supreme court by which it seeks to bring about the removal of Chairman Smith of the federal power com- to Mr Borah and his fellows. If their actual mission. Little did we ever imagine that the metense of liberty was as impressive as their senate would confess that anything was beyoud its vaunted powers.

big packing plant to the effect that the low prices and the continued cool weather have combined to create a heavier demand for meats. Looking backward, the most of us will recall that we have been having quite a spell of cool weather

Five men who held up a litt-buigh store made the mistake of taking the last dime of a fifteen year-old boy. The lad hinted for the five for eight weeks before he came on them as they were abount to stage another job. He called the police, they were arrested and identified as the men wanted for a number of recent hold up jobs. A grown man may forget being done out of his money, a youngster

The city of Hamilton, this state, has oversubscribed its community Clest fund by \$5,000. Hamilton isn't a bit like a city which doesn't tecognize the very best plan for administering philanthropy ever devised

A terman inventor ever r. Be in has a vised a method of wrapping a visel tube with silk until the required diameter is secure, which makes a capping stronger than the inhave been had the same the aness of seed be n Hillian. Now we assume, the pacificity we

traordinary success in managing the affairs tanker Papeoss of thed with the Wright, flagof that institution that qualified him as the ship of the alternative strade north Cape Henry unofficial consultant of the government on without diministry the national vessioning fiscal policies. His vacant place behind the Usually its the case when a increhant vessel scenes is an awesome one for ordinary men pruns into a vir no fin latter his to go into hydrock for inpacts.

THE WHITE ELEPHANT.



Editorial Opinion.

MR. BORAH AND THE DEATH PROCESS. When Senator Borah criticizes the present bureaucratic trend in government and says that it must lead to permanent increases in government expenditures and taxes he is on solid ground. The Herald Tr.bune, for one, has taken pains to show these things for some

no less a gentleman than Schator Borah him- ported cases of undulant fever. penditures considerably, but would also have been reported as typhoid. government-owned railroads.

Incidentally, Mr. Borah is a conspicuous advocate of the eighteenth amendment and the whole prohibition experiment, which have crethe expense of enforcement is added to the loss was pasteurized, no ill effects were seen. of excise revenues-second to none in our naobject to the minor manifestations of bu- petite and loss of weight. reaucracy unless he is.

If Mr. Borah's present sensible mood on this days. In another form it may last for months. part and that of his fellow "progressives" there is cause for congratulation. Unfortunately, his attitude seems to indicate a desire to play politics rather than a determination to is complete, therefore, it might help him to as long ago as 1912:

power is what always piecedes the destruction. Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. of human libertles."

We commend these eminently sensible lines Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this verbal praise of it, their presence in the senate would be more welcome than it is to Americans who understand how liberty is to be maintained, and who are constantly seeing it From Chicago comes the announcement of a threttled by the Borahs.-New York Herald

> G. K. C. SIZES US UP. Safely back in England, afai from what Mr. Mencken calls "the Bible belt," where men are quick on the trigger, Gilbert K Chesterton

speaks his mind regarding the United States. with a peturance that suggests that his recent secture tour in this country was not a financial Success. If there is anything right with Ameri i ind Americans, Chesterien did not see it. at there is anything wrong with them he did not overlook it. We are a nation of barbarians. it is "Little Paris," a perfect place to have spending a vacation at Reno -Oakland A century or so ago, Washington Irving, a grand time. noted the baleful influence on our relations with our British cousins, which just such halfbaked visitors from England exert, when they go home and talk about something they have not fathomed. The fact is that our civilization, is spotty. A dispassionate observer will find chaperones are ever alert and hustle the young in the United States elements far more "c.v- | lady on her way at the least sign of girlish hered then anything to be found in England interest in the handsome young American in On the other hand, he will find spots as berighted as any to be discovered in Central Mirca. The rude savagery in some districts' like Dougles Fairbanks. He would like to logical if we had co-ed penitentiaries - Cinis not typical of the country as a whole.

so at mole of his time among us, visiting cenif e. impress their character on our national cost to Chesterion says we have no villages !

Americans are a little too fast for Ches-We have our 'pockets of medievalism, too,' fly at each other, jump high in the air and where the instincts of the jungle crop out; whirl and slash at each other until one or the but we also have our gardens, where the other can fight no more. fairest blossoms of civilization unfold their. It is, to many Americans, not a pretty sight. fragrames upon the hopes of mankind. Give but we must remember not to be too critical of us time. - Detroit Free Press.

biavely n Monday's breeze

Undulant Fever.

BY ROYAL 8. COPELAND, M. D. Much information, as well as misinformation, has been spread abroad concerning "undulant fever." Though not new, this d.sease has recently aroused world-wide interest.

During 1926 only forty-six cases were reported in the United States The number of cases increased so that in 1929, there were 1,301 Nevertheless, it is permissible to smile, for cases. In 1931, every state in the union re-

self has looked with favor on the bureaucratic | The exact figures are unquestionably higher method of government. At the last session of | than here given. It is probable many mild congress, for instance, he was in the forefront, cases go unrecognized. Further, the disease of 40 miles an hour more power is required of those who were roaring for a federal food | so closely resembles typhoid fever that un- to overcome air resistance than road resistdole, which would not only have increased ex- doubtedly many cases of undulant fever have ance.

aegis more completely and more dangerously to the flesh of diseased goats and to goat milk. than ever before. The so-called "progressives," | Subsequently, cases were reported in sections of whom Mr. Borah is one, have not stopped of the country where there are no goats. It ment bureaucracy for Muscle Shoals, but many | caused by diseased hogs and cattle, as well as | whistle. of them constantly preach for a government goats. Contamination could be brought about power industry and some of them even want, by direct contact with these animals or by consumption of various raw milk products. It has been most frequently found in locali-

Raw milk from certain diseased cows invarated a buteaucratic tyranny and expense—if | iably produced undulant fever. Where the milk The germ causing this disease is called the tional history. Is he prepared to scrap the "brucella abortus." The first symptoms re-

ties where such milk products are consumed.

machinery that would standardize the personal; semble those of a slight cold. Then chills, habits of 120,000,000 people? He can hardly fever and sweats occur. There are loss of ap-The disease may be slight and last for a few

question represents a change of front on his In the chronic form there is a daily afternoon temperature, with nightly chills and drenching perspiration. Since the disease is widespread among cattle it will take many years to control it. How-

return to the independent initiative implicit in ever, such cases as might be due to milk can the original Constitution. Until his conversion | be prevented. This is accomplished by pasteurization, but, of course, this wise precauread these lines, uttered by Woodrow Wilson | tion is not sufficient to control the other methods of infection. "The history of liberty is a history of the If there is any doubt in your mind as to

limitation of governmental power, not the in- the purity of the milk or milk products that crease of it. When we resist, therefore, the you are using, get in touch with your local concentration of power we are resisting the health officer. He will be glad to give you processes of death, because concentration of the necessary advice.--Copyright, 1931, by

> paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and samitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Havana, a Little Paris.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. To the casual American visitor, Havana for Herald.

the past two decades has been principally a city of pleasure. It is a thriving commercial metropolis, the center of political intrigue to the Cuban, but to the money-spending Yankees, fied can get his name on the first page by

The city is so romantic and colorful. One walks down the spacious boulevards past the palatial homes and sees the lovely senoritas' come swishing by with their chaperones. The senorita generally has a flirtatious eye, but the his white linen suit and Panama hat.

The little tableaux makes the visitor feel play the banjo under the window of the cinnat! Enquirer. thesterien would have obtained a fairer esti- senorita, have her come out on the balcony and " a'e of America and Americans if he had throw him a rose. However, with a sigh he passes on instead of following the beautiful. sporting activities

Few Americans enjoy cock-fighting-one of to of the besten trail in New England and the competitions the Cubans are most devoted will find then's of them-villages as quaint to-but many tourists attend them for the nov-It where Mrs Grundy reigns supreme boxing matches and wrestling matches in his and an halonged, where milk still is delivered lown land, cock-fighting seems unnecessarily from tin cans and the family wash waves cruel. But to the Cuban it is the most exciting and interesting of sports.

At the arena one finds hundreds of men terten's medieval mind. A lot of things over eletting wildly on the ability of one battling here went right past him, without registering | fowl to defeat another. The enraged cocks

i the sporting instincts of our neighbors.

The Universe Grows.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The recent discovery of a very small remote. New York, May 5-Few plets today are the spiral nebula with an enormously high velocity long-haired dreamers in cob-webby att. & and the new theory of the Appe Le Maire re- camue! Hoffenstein is one of the town a snapp. garding equilibrium in the universe, are now dressers. Dorothy Parker in a Paris frock is causing a modification of our views regarding up from at first nights. And now they have the universe as a whole. It is said that, as a flushed cut a high-powered executive, a milresult of the discoveries made by the Mount, Lonaire, as a versifier Wilson astronomers and astrophysicists, Ein-

the nature of the universe tions, but no matter. The universe in which glass-topped deak. we live contains both, matter and systematic. Mr Funk was the poet of his class at Printemotions. The great extragalactic systems ton, but after graduation was cast for a cen such as very remote nepulae, are hastening business role in his father's big publishing away from us at enormous speeds. Moreover, establishment. He was forced to turn from it can not be denied that there is a consider- leaping lambies to the weighty business conable amount of matter in the universe; but ference and dry dictation of sales letter facts just how much we do not know. If the matter. Yet secretly he clung to poetical dreaming in the universe were crumpled up and scat- Now and then in a leisure moment he would tered uniformly throughout the universe, how dash off a poem and send it in a plain en ... low would be the average mean density of mat-, lope to some n.agazine. As a result his name ter? Would it be so low as to approximate became quite well known to readers of College to the condition of an empty universe?

A rough calculation has recently been made and Judge by the Dutch astronomer, De Sitter, in the ef- At'a.ning the maturity of the fifties, he has fort to determine this point. It has been esti- kept step with modern youth. Although a mated, from astronomical observation, that grave, tight-lipped figure in publishing counthere is one galactic system in every cube of cils, he is a deft delineator of slang, a wisea million light-years side. In a universe of cracker whose sophistications are eagerly de-2,000,000,000 light-years, a recent figure which voured by the collegiates is doubtless much too small, it is not difficult. The gossip is he gathered a group of his to show that there would be about 80,000,000,- poems together and suggested to the director-000 galactic systems. It is safe to assume that are that his own publishing house print the then that if all the galactic systems and the cakes on a frosty morning. stars of which they are composed could be pulverized or evaporated to protonr and elec- In a speakeasy deluxe the other evening a trons, or atoms of hydrogen, and these dis- tipsy flapper turned in her chair and for no tributed over the whole universe, there would reason whatever flung the contents of a cockbe about one in every three cubic feet.

vacuum we are able to produce in our lab- rushed over to the vict.m and gasped: "I'm olatories, there are many billions in every horrified. I can only throw myself upon your three cubic feet. And it must be borne in mercy. I do not know what to do." The bemind that, in this calculation, De Sitter is spattered lady replied calmly: "There is nothusing the word billion in the continental sense, ing you can do except perhaps never offer a as a million million, that is one followed by moron a cocktail again" twelve ciphers, instead of by nine, according to American practice.

It happens that the static universe has a with a rather attractive pickup who had waited theoretical density, which is not difficult to on him in another restaurant the night before. compute. The total mass comes out only ten | To his table came the man who owned the times what was found above. So that the ac- chain of restaurants where the girl was emtual universe is far from empty, indeed, it is, ployed. He was introduced to her and oball things considered, surpr.singly full. With served: "Haven't I met you before?" She conthe newly-discovered recessional velocity of fessed she was one of his employes. He re-11,000 miles per second, some change in the plied stiffly: "You won't be tomorrow." And figures may be expected, but no change in the left the table. All of which is a new altitude general principle involved. And that principle in caddishness, the pluperfect snob. lands us in a serious dilemnia. The universe seems to be both full and empty at the same time!-Copyr.ght, 1931, King Features Service,

From Here and There.

If a hen lays an egg below a certain standard weight in an English inventor's nest she is trapped for lenion a for use as food.

A motion picture projector weighing only six and a half pounds has been designed for displaying pictures in passenger airplanes. Swedish engineers are developing a crude oil fired high pressure boller operating high speed turbines to propel large airplanes.

It has been estimated that there are enough automobiles in the United States to carry every man, woman and child at the same time. When automobiles travel at speeds in excess

The Italian government has selected a route placed human lives under the bureaucratic. This disease was first believed to be traceable for a sub-Alpine tunnel to shorten the distance between northern Italy and southern Germany. Gas that flows from mineral springs in an Oregon town is used to inflate automobile at a food dole. They not only want a govern- was then discovered that this disease could be tires at garages and to operate the fown's fire

> Airplanes afford transportation between Greece and the island of Crete in an hour and a half, compared with approximately 16 hours by steamer.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, May 5

The Elks were considering the purchase of the Royal S. Fish home on west Center street. Clinton H Havill passed the examination for entrance into the naval academy at An-

The United Commercial Travelers were entertained at Hotel Marion by the proprietor, William G. Minshall.

The Marion High school alumni gave a benefit at the school auditorium for the school library.

The Marion Ohlo State team defeated Chillicothe, three to two. Regan pitched for Marion.

Joy and Sunshine.

Pretty Cheap. That! As cheap as an American life in Nicaragua. -Indianapolis News.

We Have To Be Watchful. Inalienable rights depend upon many things, but chiefly on sleeping with one eye open.-New Castle News.

Time Will Tell. Time will be required to determine whether

Sinclair Lewis has popularized the idea of turning the other cheek .- Toledo Blade.

The Explanation, Possibly. Some one declares there's a citious trust but hes probably just paid for a glass of hotel orange juice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Nothing Expected of You. It is best not to get excited when people ask what the world is coming to. They don't expect you to do anything about it.-Duluth

Without Effort on His Part, Too. Any man who is fairly prominent and mar-Tribune.

No Use for Jesters.

wr.ter who told a joke about Stalin. Unlike kings, dictators do not care for jesters.—San

Russia has expelled an American woman

Some Excuse for Them Then. women prisoners, which might seem more

And It's Some Pain.

ters of culture. We have them. They may not back-eyed young woman and that night visits, and the pain can be felt all the way up to the went well until the doctor started to fill ou real patients to his line of twaddle, but a cabaret or attends one of Havana's many cash register in the Yankees' front office - the personal application blank. Columbus Citizen.

Not That Far-Yet.

There's one thing to be said for Americas Fastus, jumping for the door clutching his con on, democe as anything to be found in old elts. To the American, though he patronizes, insurgents. They haven't ever boased that heads will roll when they come into power - I prohibition agents" Washington Post

The Word of God.

, Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed: for I am the God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness.-Isa. 41 19.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE,

He is Wilfred J Funk, head of the sedara stein has abandoned one of his views regarding. Funk & Wagnalls company, which cwns ins Literary Digest. He is the normal type of The static universe of Linstein contains mat- successful business man, married, has three ter, but no systematic motions. The empty children, and commutes daily from the aristouniverse of De Sitter contains systematic mo- cratic suburb of Monclair, New Jersey, to ha

Humor, Harpers Bazaar, Life, The New Yorker

each galactic system on the average, has a volume. They coughed politely behind equaliv mass of 10,000,000,000 suns. The total mass polite palms and changed the subject. Another follows directly by multiplication. It follows house published the book, and it sells like hot

tail glass into the lap of an amazed ladv at Now we know that in the most perfect the next table. The flapper's male escort In the same place a gentleman was dining

> Stanley Rinehart, the young publisher, recently moved into a new apartment and gave

> a house-warming for his friends. During the

evening his Japanese servant was in a flutter. Finally he disappeared and returned in brighteyed excitement bearing a huge cake frosted on top with the lettering: "Happy New Apart-In hash-houses along the water front on West street there is a hilarious jargon understandable only to the initiated. When a waiter

cries "Clean up the kitchen!" the cook prepares a Hamburg steak. A "McGraw" is a lamb stew. Spinach is "grass," milk toast is a "graveyard stew," and "burn up a bull' is a Porterhouse steak. Incidentally, on West stress a dish washer is a "pearl diver." And speaking of food, Jay Price postscripts

from Los Angeles: "I see you live across the street from Mrs. Waldorf's new boardinghouse. I understand she sets a good table." With a new Waldorf and a Sherry's nearby

and a new Delmonico's a few blocks away New York has become a trifle 1920 again. Another Rector's would make it perfectly dandy

With a maniacal shrick this morning pounced upon a bank blotter on my desk, and tore it to shreds. I feel better already and will probably be sitting up Thursday. For month it has been before me, reading: "While summering abroad or at your country place let us take care of your securities."-Copyright 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Ohio on U. S. Supreme Bench. BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Long terms have been the rule in the office of chief justice of the United States, as indicated by the fact that Charles Evans Hughes, who now holds that position, is only the eleventh person to hold the office. It is significant that almost a third of this number have been Ohio men. These were Salmon P. Chase, Morrison R Waite and William Howard Taft, It is true that Mr. Taft was appointed as from Connecticut, but he was born in Ohio, and always lived here until his election as a member of the faculty of the law college of Yale after his retirement from the Presidency, and his residence at New Haven was merely incident

Though Virginia gave more of her native sons to the presidency than any other state that state has given but one to be chief justice of this high court of the land-the noted John Marshall. No state other than Ohio and New York had furnished more than one chief justice of the United States. John Jay, the first chief justice, was a New Yorker, as is

The supreme court had originally but six members; never had more than ten, and now has but nine. And yet, until the death of Chief Justice Taft last year. Ohio had beer represented on the court continuously since 1829. John McLean, of Ohio, sat on this bench for thirty-two years-from 1829 to 1861, and yet that long service was exceeded by Justices Marshall, Story, Field and Harlan.

Eight Ohio men in all have served on the United States supreme court They were Chase. Waite and Taft, chief justices; John McLean, Noah H Swayne, Stanley Matthews William R. Day and John H. Clarke.

Dinner Stories.

'Do you have to change your style in order to crate over the radio"" 'Only the first few words of the speech.' answered Senator Sorghum. "Instead of be ginning with 'Friends and Fellow Citizens'

open up with 'Hello. Everybody!'

Manager-"There might be an opportunity Some one suggests fashionable costumes for in our financial department. Have you and financial experience? Applicant-"I'm supporting a \$10,000 wife or \$5,000 a year"

The glib insurance agent had persuaded Ras Rabe Ruth has a charley horse in his hip, tus to undergo a physical examination. As

"Do you use wine, spirits or malt liquors? "Ah knowed it' Ah knowed it!" exclaime

"Is your husband in favor of daylight sav "I think so. He stays out so much at nigh

that I think he'd really prefer not to use an

, lar and tie. "Ah spected all de time you wa

She-"If only men acted after marriage a they do during the engagement, there wouldn be half the divorces"

He-"No, but there would be twice the bank

daylight at all."

MASONIC* ESCORT

Lodge To Participate in McMurray

Funeral Thursday.

of Percy McMurray at funeral ser-

vices Thursday. Short services will

175 North Grand avenue, followed

by services at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity

Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A.

Johnsville Degree Team Con-

fers Work at Session of

Odd Fellows.

were guests of Kosciusko Lodge No.

58, I. O. O. F at a meeting last

The second degree was conferred

on a class of candidates by the de-

gree staff from the Johnsville

lodge. Arrangements were made to

confer the third degree Monday

About 150 were present. Talks on

Odd Fellowship were given by Mr.

Cross, Mr. Williamson, Grant E.

Mouser Jr., and the grand repre-

sentatives, J. A. Downey of Co-

lumbus and George Laughman of

SLAYER OF HUSBAND

FLEES IDAHO PRISON

Long Term, Uses Rope To

Obtain Freedom.

By The Associated Press

Lyda Southard, serving a sentence

of from ten years to life imprison-

ment for the fatal poisoning of her

fourth husband, escaped over a wall

of the Idaho penitentiary late last

Mrs. Southard was convicted at

Poisoner, Serving

Refreshments were served after

Marjon Lodge No. 70. F. and A.

M will act as escert to the body

Newly-Invented Device Passes Ground Tests, Sees Two Miles Through Average Fog. Determining Location of Beacons for Pilots.

The cell converts the invisible

It also picks up the beacen thus

How Device Works

Flowing into another instrument

electric impulses both weaken. The

indicator converts this fluctuation

The fog eye also can select its

own beacon among the thousand

by timing the "wink" of lights op-

erating an alternating current

rent flash on and off 60 times a

second, but to the human eye they

appear as a steady glow. The elec-

tric eye can be set to recognize

only the rate of winking character-

This flicker is 1,000 times a sec

ond in the neon tubes now used in

some air beacons and the for eve

By The Associated Press

NEMURO, Japan, May 5-Selji

Yoshihara, Japan's foremost bird-

man, poised here today in prepara-

bay, 448 miles northeast of Toko-

Jap Ready for Third

the north Pacific.

from a nearby city. It does this sidered.

into direction of flight.

when dead ahead.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | proaching or going away. The two Associated Press Science Editor, readings, with his altitude instru-DAYTON, O. May 5-A new me- ment, furnish a landing guide. chanical eye which sees two miles through average fog was described light rays into electric current to the Dayton engineer's club today, which flows to the aviator's instruby W. F. Westerndrop of the Gen-Iment board. This current indicates eral Electric Research laboratory. the direction of the beacon by

The apparatus is designed to sit showing on an indicator which side on the tail of an airplane, sight an of the plane the light is coming airway light through the fog and from. reproduce on the aviators dash a synthetic beacon. It has not been "up" yet but it

has done its stuff successfully through two miles of ground fog. the same current shows whether Built in Two Parts the plane is flying to or from the

The artificial dash beacon is in beacon. This is done by transtwo parts. One shows the aviator lating the "absolute" intensity of whether the airway light is to left, the light. If getting closer, the right or directly shead. The other light grows stronger, and the elecsignal shows him whether he is apstronger. If receding the light and

POLA NEGRI RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Film Star Plans Renewal of Screen Career After Long Vacation.

By The Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 5-After an absence of two years, Pola istic of the airfield beacon. Negri, Polish film star, was back talking of an hollywood today talking of an American husband, the superiority has been tuned successfully to the

in Paris a few weeks ago, to Mary McCormic, opera star.

"All I am interested in now is my screen career." she said. "For more than two years I have been in a trance. I have had a wonderful rest. I am so inspired again and happy to be back.

"Yes, there's going to be a new husband. He's an American, too. Very wealthy and prominent. But I will not tell his name until I see

Miss Negri complimented American styles as better than the Parisian, but she brought with her several trunks full of the latest Parisian models.

Bucyrus Man Ordained

By United Press CLEVELAND, O., May 5-The one hundred and fourteenth annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio opened at Trinity

Bemiller To Serve Three-Year Period; Salary of \$4,400 Continued.

Special to The Star GALION, May 5-J. F. Bemiller was reelected superintendent of the schools here Monday night at the years an employe of the postoffice, meeting of the board of education.; died yesterday morning after an ill-The reelection includes a term of ness of two years. He leaves a three years with a yearly salary of large family of children and sisters \$4,400, which is a continuation of and a brother, besides his widow, his present salary.

Mrs. Nanna Walters McMurray. Mr. Bemiller holds a bachelor and GRAND LODGE HEADS also a master degree from Ohio State university and came to Galion three years ago after being ! superintendent for six years of the Fairfield county schools.

Extensive routine business was transacted which included the approval of some repairs and painting to be done through the summer tric current likewise becomes months by the janitors. Among other improvements, the buildings at Heise park will be painted, the gym at the Senior High school and a number of the class rooms. A special meeting of the board. will be held soon at which time the lights which might shine upon it nomination of teachers will be con-

House lights on this kind of cur-**FATALITIES MOUNT**

Police Push War on Violators as Four Deaths Occur in 48 Hours.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., May 5-Spurred on by four automobile accident fatalities in 48 hours, police today Leg of Long Flight continued a vigorous war on traffic violators here.

Mrs. Nancy Burke, 65, was tonight. struck and killed Monday while police were arresting 23 drivers for various violations. She was the tion for the third leg of his good- forty-third traffic victim in Frankwill flight to the United States lin county this year.

Theodore Sleat, driver of the around the bleak and barrel rim of car which struck Mrs. Burke, was With 665 miles of his 6.268 mile ordered to report to police today for questioning. journey behind him, the young aviator refueled his light Junkers

Two Columbus men were killed all-metal seaplane in anticipation in Sunday traffic and a Columbus of slashing another 272 miles from woman hurt in a December autothe thousands still remaining. His mobile accident died of injuries next scheduled stop is Tokotan, Monday.

Urup Island, in the Kuriles. From there he planned to hop to Kataoka Dinner Precedes Annual Roll Call of Vets' Group

A dinner served by members of Argument Over Dog Ends Harriet Beecher Stowe tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans, pre- night. She used a rope to flee from in Filing of Charges ceded the annual roll call and busi- the women's ward. ness session held by Cooper Post BUCYRUS, May 5 - Harlan No. 117, G. A. R. yesterday after-

fore Mayor Arthur Schuler Wed- David Seas, Francis Layton, com-Among those ordained were the nesday afternoon on charges of as- mander, and J. D. McKisson, were Rev. John Russell Pattle and Rich-| sault filed against the two men by honor guests at the dinner. Com- ously. and Olof Peterson of Toledo, Arthur Kent.. The two men are mander Layton presided for the George Selway of New Philadel- alleged to have struck Kent during business session and roll call which phia, James Ethan Allen of Shelby, an argument at Kent's home Sun- included the reading of the names Howard Vincent Harper of Bucy- day night over the ownership of a of the 21 members of the organiza-

a mountain road adjacent to the prison.

Marion Voiture, 40 Et 8, To Hold Wreck May 16 Last of Family Dies

The annual spring wreck of Marion Voiture of 40 et 8, will be held Saturday, May 16, it was announced at a meeting last night at the American Legion dugout. A class of five candidates, balloted on last night, will be initiated at William Bryant of Cleveland

national gar de la porte, gave an interesting talk on the affairs of the voiture and the American

YOUTHS GET LIFE TERMS

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., May 5-Life ed robbery near Bedford.

BROKER FACES CHARGES

By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5-- Embezzlement charges were filed yes-Scott brokerage firm head, missing tion last night at the Ohio theater

STATE REVENUE DROPS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 5-A decrease in Ohio's general revenue fund of \$1,619.654.69 during the 30 day period ending April 30 is shown by the monthly report of Harry S. Day, treasurer of state.

OHIOAN HONORED

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 5-Robert Johnson McKnight of Springfield, being arrested. O., was given honorable mention: in sculpture when the American Academy in Rome awarded painting and sculpturing pries yester-

SCHOOL SALARIES CUT

By The Associated Press DAYTON, O., May 5-Announce ing intensive action to reduce expenditures, the Dayton board of education has trimmed \$509.000 from its 1931 budget. Under the plan all employes' salaries will be cut 10 per cent.

RONALD COLMAN HURT

By International News Service spector. Both were unhurt, but age have been received. were severely shaken up.

GALION -- Miss Irene Finical tion is serious.

be held at 2 p. m. at the home at League Asks Auditor. To Reduce Appraisement of Property 35 Per Cent. Wood, pastor, will officiate. Inter-

By The Associated Press ment will be made in Marion ceme-KENTON May 5-Resolution requesting that the originfal appraisement sheets of 1924 and the values CLEANUP CAMPAIGN contained thereon be reduced 35 McMurray, for more than 30 per cent as the true value for the 1931 appraisement of real estate in Hardin County for taxing purposes. was presented to County Auditor P. C. Lingrel Monday by officials of the Hardin County Tax league. The resolution was shaped by the league in a meeting here and passed by ununimous vote with AT I. O. O. F. MEETING recommendations that copies be handed the auditor

Commenting upon this resolution. Auditor Lingrel said:

"In making a horizontal reduction of 35 per cent in real estate in Hardin county there will not be an equitable appraisement, owing Charles T. Cross of Columbus. to the fact that some real estate grand secretary of the grand has been improved and other real lodge of Ohio, R. G. Williamson of estate has decreased in value, and Marlon, grand patriarch elect of in cases of this kind the appraisethe grand encampment of Ohio ment should be made accordingly. and grand lodge representatives

VALUATIONS LOWER

Crawford County Reappraisement of Property Nearly Completed. completion of reappraisements in 11 of the county's 16 townships and 'several hours' work.

townships. week issued a warning to township trustees and public officials to practice economy in anticipation of the shortage of public funds which will amount to at least East Liverpool Ministers Continue \$150,000.

The reduction in valuations will not become effective until approved by the state tax commission.

TO MOVE PLANT

BOISE, Idaho, May 5 - Mrs. Former Galion Man To Open Factory in Near Future.

> GALION, May 5-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moorman and son Bobby, who for the past eighteen months have resided in Chicago, Ill., have Lawther of the First Presbyterian returned to Gallon to make their future home and are living at 136 North Jefferson street.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 4, 1921, Mr. Moorman went to Chicago of second degree murder, in the where he became associated with Four comrades, Michael Click, death of Edward F. Meyer, her A. J Coursen in the manufacture husband. Her three other hus- of locomotive and coach tire turnbands previously had died mysteri- ing tools. They plan to move their plant to this city where they will Warden R. E. Thomas said it continue to manufacture the same appeared the woman was picked product. Mr. Moorman stated this Receiver Named for up by an automobile stationed on morning that no definite location has been obtained but that Mr Coursen will join him here in about two weeks and then definite plans will be made.

as Result of Fire

By United Press PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5-The death of Homer F. Crabtree, infant | Coroner Gives Verdict son of Arthur Crabtree and wife. has wiped out the entire family of five as the result of a blast and fire at the Crabtree home, 15 miles from here, on April 24. Two sons, Charles and Harold, perished in the fire and both parents died, within a day, of their injuries-

CHILD IMPROVING

GALION, May 5-Evelyn Kraner, eight month old daughter of Mr. imprisonment at hard labor was and Mrs. Harve Kraner of North given to Otto Schindler and Joseph Union street, who suffered a frac-Myers, both 18, of Cleveland, in tured skull last Thursday afternoon common pleas court, for the kill- is reported to be improving. The ing of Joseph Tretera, 21, of Cleve. child sustained the injury when and, who was shot in an attempt- the automobile in which she was riding with her mother coilided with another car.

TO SING TONIGHT

Worth Kramer of Columbus, one of the soloists on the program prethe Marion County Federation of Women's clubs tonight, is the guest, during his stay, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Hale of East Church street

KILLED BY CONSTABLE

By United Press WAVERLY, O., May 5 Gale Penledton, 24, alleged liquor maker. was shot and killed by Constable Roy Downing near Cushing, six miles northwest of here today, following an attempt to escape after.

APPEAL HEARD By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 5-The state supreme court took under advisement today the appeal of David A. Breining, former state highway superintendent in Scioto county who was convicted of embezzling \$8,858 in highway funda through payroll padding

ALABAMA FEELS QUAKE By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. May 5- A slight earthquake was felt here at about 6:17 this morning. Reports from as far south as Montgomery NEW YORK, May 5 - Ronald and as far east as Leeds say the Colman was recovering today from tremor was felt in those places. The minor shocks received in an auto- disturbance lasted approximately 10 mobile accident Sunday night, when seconds. Windows and dishes ratthe screen star was riding with tied and people were awakened in Lieut. Trunk, an aviator field in- Birmingham, but no reports of dam-

"HARMLESS" PILLS FATAL CINCINNATI, O. May 5-Pills daughter of Mrs. Noah Finical, an Indian herb doctor said were was taken to Columbus Me day "harmless." caused the death last afternoon where she entered a sani- night of Clyde Vaught, two-year-old tarium for treatment. Her condi- son of Louis Vaught, police were informed today.

FIRST TO CLOSE

Twelve Marion Dentiate To Observe Wednesday Closing.

The first group to announce Wednesday afternoon closing during the summer is the Marion Dental society, E. H. Raffensperger, secretary, announced today that beginning Wednesday of this week. 13 dentists of the city will close their offices for a half holiday each Wednesday afternoon through Sept. 30.

BRINGING RESULTS

Service Director Says Rubbish for City Wagons Shows increase.

The first evidence that the supercleanup campaign launched by Mayor L. Don Jones and City County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sit rift was bearing fruit, was reported today by Service Director D J. Harlow, who said there had been a marked increase in the amount of rubbish being hauled by the trucks of the garbage department.

The service director also said that in traveling over the city he had noticed an increase in clean-up activities in rear vards and alleys. The combining of two good agencies the cleaning up of the city and the relief of the unemployed, is being urged as a part of the campaign. There are a great pointed out, who would be glad for ! ital."

ence C. Metzger announced today ing the washing of windows or that an average reduction of valu- porches or housecleaning in gen- ing return of the saloon. ations of from 20 to 23 percent is eral, or husbands who have gardens to spade or garages to clean, will at the office of the county auditor paign, if they will get in touch and can be inspected at any time. with either the Red Cross Service Five townships remain to be re- home department in the Uhlerthe lodge meeting. Mizpah Encamp- appraised. They are Vernon, Whet- Phillips building or the Family ment No. 50, I. O. O. F. will meet stone, Lykens, Holmes and Pope Welfare society at the Y. M. C. A., cleanup directors say. The Red County Auditor Metzger last Cross phone number is 2439 and the Welfare agency 1863.

KEEP UP FIGHT

Opposition to Sunday Shows.

By International News Service EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 5. Ministers of East Liverpool today armed to fight the anticipated showing of Sunday afternoon movies as a result of the recent signing of the Marshall "blue law repealer" by Governor George White.

A special meeting of the East Liverpool Ministerial association was held yesterday and Dr. J. H. church was appointed chairman of a committee of five to seek a prohibitive ordinance.

Their action followed announcement of operators of movie houses that they probably will show Sunday movies beginning Aug. 2, the first day the bill becomes effective.

Hollenden Hotel Co.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., May 5-Theo De Witt, manager, was named receiver for the Hotel Hollenden company by Judge John P. Dempsey. The Guardian Trust Co., acting as trustees, filed claims totaling \$1,-958,483.13 in asking receivership.

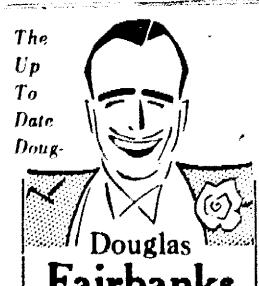
in R-101 Disaster

By The Annoclated Press LONDON, May 5-A verdict of accidental death was recorded to day by the coroner at the resumption of an inquest into the death of 48 persons in the wreck of the dirigible R-101.

The coroner said the victims died of injuries received in France while traveling in the airship. ". adopt the conclusion set forth in the report," the verdict said, "that the disaster was caused by substantial loss of gas in very bumpy weather, and accordingly I record the verdict of accidental death.

Round-World Fliers

Returning to N. Y. By The Associated Frank SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. May 5 neral of George F. Baker, -Clyde Pangborn, Hugh Herndon, financier. terday against Ralph Scott, R. E. sented by the Marion Civic association, and Captain Lewis Yancey, since April 8. County officers esti- and who will also be a guest singer by way of Santa Domingo on Sunmated the company's liabilities at at the dinner given for members of day, took off at 7:05 a. m. (6:05) Miami, whence they will continue to New York, arriving there Wednesday afternoon. The flight is a warming up exercise for a roundthe-world flight. The second secon



in United Artists' Comedy Romance

"Reaching For The Moon" with

BEBE DANIELS Jack Mulhall Edw. Everett Horton

EXTRA See Ohio State Track Team in Action---Penn Relays. NOW SHOWING



Schaffner Purniture Show

CRUSADERS PROPOSE LIQUOR LAW REPEAL

Young Men's Organization Predicts Attainment of Goal Within 10 Years.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 5 - Outright repeal of the eighteenth across a railroad trestle. A train amendment was announced today roared around a curve. Miss Scott as the goal of the Crusaders, an pushed Edith Peterson, 8, from the anti-prohibition organization young men.

by Julian Codman, national commander of the Crusaders. He denied vigorously that repeal would result in return of the saloon. "In the days before the passage of the eighteenth amendment," Codman said, "many more than 50 per cent of the licensed saloons. and especially those of the lower

"In many cases, the brewers acually awned the premises, paid for the licenses and secured themselves by a chattel mortgage on the furniture and fixtures.

type, were either owned or con-

trolled by the brewing interests and

used as an outlet for their pro-

"This whole system has been done away with by 11 years of prohibl-

"The capital involved has either been lost or has been transferred to other faithful ends. To re-extablish this system even under the most favorable conditions would BUCYRUS. May 5 - With the many men, as well as women, it is take years and a great deal of cap-

Codman added that the country's two villages. County Auditor Clar- Housewives who have been dread- "drys" would be joined by "the of ficial wet organizations" in oppos-In announcing their stand for re-

peal, the Crusaders declared their The reappraisements are on file play an important part in the cam- belief that this would be achieved "within the next few years."

BACKS FASCISM

porter of Hitler Cause. By International News Service

BERLIN, May 5 - The first deflnite admission that former Kaiser Wilhelm is committed to the cause of Fascism in Germany was made at Munich today by his son, Prince August Wilhelm, a staunch defender of Adolf Hitler's national Socialist party.

In a speech before a group of Fascists in the Bavarian city. Prince August Wilhelm revealed that his once imperial father, now chopping wood at his exile castle in Doorn, Holland, considers the national Socialist party as a 'grand national movement' and la giad that his son has become "martyr" to the cause.

Poor Facilities Delay Messages to DO-X

By The Associated Press BERLIN, May 5 -- Difficulty in communicating by land telegraph has delayed exchange messages with the seaplane DO-X, whose last message yesterday said she had landed safely at Bolama, Portuguese, West Africa, and would make several short trial flights before setting out across the Atlantic for Pernambuco.

Maurice Dornier, whose brother Claude designed the big ship, is making this flight in the capacity of general director. Captain Friedrich Christiansen is in command, and the American, Harvey Brewton, of Paterson, N. J., is going! glong as representative of the American firm which built the mo-

Senator Morrow Arrives from Vacation in Europe By The Associated Fress

NEW YORK, May 5-8miling but tight lipped on all questions of diplomacy, politics and economics, Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey arrived today on the liner Majestic from a two months vacation in Europe.

The senator, who was accompanied by Mrs Morrow and Miss Amy Aldrich, friend of the Morrow family, looked in much better health than when he sailed.

He motored direct to his home in Englewood, N. J., but planned later in the day to attend the fu-

Round and Square Red Men's hall every Wednes-

day and Saturday night. Merry Makers 6 piece orches-Adm. 25c. 186 E. Church 54

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Clive Brook

"TRAPPED"

Coming

Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 10c-25c-30c

ENDS IN TRAGEDY Three Killed as Teacher and Pupils Hold Birthday Party. By The Associated Press

ATKINSON, Ill., May 5-Miss Helen Scott, 26, a rural school teacher, took her pupils yesterday on an outdoor party to celebrate her birthday anniversary and the last day of school.

Three of her charges simpled tracks. She was injured in the

The objective was made known Edith's sister, Beulah, 7, Juno Mason, S, and Miss Scott were struck by the train and killed.



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ME DAWN PATROLT) and (Author of "LITTLE CARSAR") NOTE OUR LOW PRICES

W. Center at Blaine.

of American styles and a new thousand flashes. career in the talkies. She said she was not interested in the recent marriage of Prince Serge Mdivani, whom she divorced

how my first picture turns out."

priesthood.

to Priesthood of Church

cathedral today with an ordination Stuckert and Ross Corforter, both noon at the Leglon dugout. service for eight deacons to the of Bucyrus, will be arraigned be-

rus and James E. Wolfe of Akron. I dog.

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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

City Hospital Nurses Give Miss Benzo Farewell Party

CTAFF nurses of the city hospital and a number of friends were hostesses at a farewell party last evening at the nurses home on Delaware avenue, complimenting Miss Louise Benzo, who left today for Passaic, N. J., where she has accepted a position. Miss Benzo has been associated with the city hospital for the last five years as surgical supervisor. Five tables were arranged for bridge, honors for high scores going to Miss Louise Baker and Miss Glenna Fies. Miss Benzo was presented a remembrance during the evening. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

this month.

Miss Jenkins' favorite colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations and in the appointments for lunch. She found her gifts by following a silver cord wound through the rooms of a miniature house.

Three tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Miss Anna Welchold, Miss Patricia Doyle and Miss Edna Mae Lucas. A twocourse lunch was served.

Guests included Mrs. Paul Jenkins of Columbus, Mrs. J. D. Goodrich of Richwood, Mrs. W. D. Jenkins, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Valeria Stuckert, Mrs. Gall. Shepherd, Miss Vera Galleher, Miss Doyle, Miss Lucas, Miss Blanche Converse, Miss Mary Bodley, Miss

Juvenile Musical

LAISS EMMA SMITHSON enter principles of music and later Nixon and Miss Markuerite Van M tained at a miscellaneous members of the rhythmic orchestra shower and bridge last evening at held a practice session in prepara-530 East Center street, compli- tion for the recital June 1. The was entertained as a guest. The menting Miss Dolores Jenkins orchestra is under the leadership next meeting will be in two weeks. whose wedding to Leon E. Moros of of Jack Houpt. Pictures of the Schenectady, N. Y., will take place class were distributed. The next Shower Honors meeting will be in two weeks.

Last Dance

The Jolly Dance club closed its winter program with a hard time dance last night in Schwinger's annex. The dancers all came in

Van Melody Boys furnished music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bonecutter, Mr. and Mrs. C. tin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shambaugh were the committee in charge. The season will reopen Oct. 5.

Engagement of Miss Phillians Announced

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Announcement of the engage-Wanda Curtis and Miss Weichold. ment of Miss Helen Catherine Phil-Troup Meets

Members of the Mozart Musical New York City, was made recently hostess, assisted by her mother, 300 Attend O.E.S. Musketeers met Saturday after- at a delightfully informal dinner Mrs. C. W. Klehm, served an atnoon at the studio of the teacher, bridge at the Young Woman's tractive lunch. Guests included Annual Inspection Miss Melvina Summers of 208 Christian association in Warren. Miss Reva Strawser of Delaware South Main street. A part of the Pa. Covers were placed for 12 at Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Charles hour was devoted to the study of a beautifully decorated table cen-

Miss Martha Egll, whose marrlage to Francis Reardon will take place Wednesday, was complimented with a shower when members of the Willing Workers class of the First Reformed church met last evening at the home of Miss Miriam Klehm of Chestnut street, a pleasing organ number, "March An entertaining feature of the so-

Miss Dora Geddis. The next meeting of the class will be June 1 at

NAME DELEGATES

King's Daughters Circle To Be Represented at Meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Wegan, Mrs. J. B. Bray and Mrs. Dale Yambert were named delegates to the district group convention to be held at the Methodist church at Mt. Gilead May 14, at the meeting of members of the Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, last evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes of Beliefontaine avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank S. Keller and Miss Geraldine Hord.

During the business session a report on the benefit show, "The Womanless Wedding," sponsored by the circle, was given, showing the sum of \$326.71 netted for the circle. The money will be used to maintain the child's bed supported by the circle in the City hospital. Mrs. Earl Kenan conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Earl Kennedy presided for the study of "The Friend of Midnight" from the study book. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be May 19 at the church.

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harmonizing shades. Hand-decorated cards marked the guest places. THE All Arts club of Prospect, Miss Phillians has been associated; with the Y. W. C. A. at Warren for Both she and her france are gradmates of Ohio Wesleyan university. Miss Phillians will come to Marlon

for a visit during the gummer,

C. W. N. Club

Miss Hazel Foster was hostess to the C. W. N. club at an evening of bridge last night at her home! on Edgewood drive. Honors for scores were presented Miss Mildred Atta. During the social hour lunch was served. Miss Joyce Bunford

Bride Elect

and Mr. and Mrs. George Huitz Dorothy Berringer, best man and with Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer dis- rion and Miss Lucille Thomas. Miss Reva Strawser, minister, en- cussing the affirmative and Mrs. E. Mrs. H. E. Thomas will serve as

Phillians of 709 East Center street, going to Mrs. Alice Berringer. Miss Click, Mrs. Theodore Graetz and the home of Mrs. Ernest Rech of

at Masonic Temple

Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, last evening in the Masonic

More than 300 members and guests attended the inspection in hour. Guests, which included worthy matrons and worthy patrons, were present from Prospect. Groveport, Richwood, Caledonia, Bucyrus, Plymouth, LaRue, Upper Sandusky, Marysville, Delaware Sycamore and Marseilles.

Covers at the dinner were laid for Mrs. Florence Sheffleld of Toledo, worthy grand matron, Mrs. Faye Artz of Upper Sandusky, deputy grand matron of District No. 11, Mrs. Laura McGrew of Columbus, grand conductor, and officers of Lydia chapter. Corsages matron. Visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons were presented

sented in the east where they witdegrees conferred on two candidates. Guests presented included Mrs. Inez Winter of Nevada, grand representative of West Virginia, Mrs. Lillian Lott, grand representamatron of District No. 11, Mrs. board. Faye Thomas of Galion, deputy grand matron of District No. 12. Margaret "Mother" Davis of Co-

Star hospital circle. During the meeting a collection was taken which was presented to Mrs. Davis for her hospital work.

TO SPPONSOR MEETING

The Woman's Missionary association and the Otterbein guild of the First United Brethren church will sponsor a mothers and daughters meeing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage at 227 South Prospect street. Mrs. Carl V. Roop will be hostess. A special program has been arranged for the

TO HEAR BROADCAST

Side Community club and the Catherine Moser groups which are planning to organize in the fall, will be interested in a broadcast of a national chorus of Mother Singers Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. over the WJZ network. The national chorus will sing as a part of the program of the National Parent-Teacher assoclation meeting in Hot Springs. Ark., this week.

INSPECTION NEXT WEEK ASHLEY, May 5 Inspection of the local Chapter No. 147, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at a

meeting Wednesday night, May 13.

in the Masonic hall.

SHOULDER?

Use Tysmol for Rebef Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder blade are generally due to neuritis, brought on by expo-sure to draughts or sudden changes of

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the youngest club to be orthe last three years as secretary, ganized in the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, closed its first season last evening with a delightful picnic at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl and an entertaining program presented at the Reformed church. The program also marked the club's observance of National Music week.

Spring flowers centered the table from which the picnic supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, and also decorated the church for the program hour. A short business session preceded the program during which officers for next year were installed and the year's business concluded. Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer, retiring president, reviewed the year's ac-

tivities which included a guest day party and the sponsoring of a sale of articles by the blind of the state. Miss Ruth Hecker presided for the program which opened with a reading, "Honoring an Ancient Art," by Mrs. E. E. Wottring. Mrs. Wottring followed her paper with



cluded the program with a charm- president, Mrs. H. E. Kuntz, secre-An entertaining feature of the ing organ number, "Sparklets." Roll tary and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, trea- basement of the church Friday Miss fora Geddis as the bride, program was a debate, Resolved: oall responses were quotations in surer. The club held its first meet- evening. There were 11 members Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aust Miss Lillian Malo, bridegroom, Miss "That the Mother in Industry and keeping with Mother's day. Guests ing Nov. 24, last year. Minnie Zellers, bridesmaid, Miss Business Is a Menace to Society," included Miss Edna Dutton of Ma-

tered the room to the strains of a A. Himmel the negative. Two de- president of the club for the next wedding march played by Miss lightful vocal numbers, "Little year assisted by Mrs. Milo Gast as Klebm. Little Betty Ellen Monk, Mother of Mine" and "A Gypsy and vice president, Miss Ruth Hecker, costumed as a bride presented Miss the Bird," were sung by Miss Lucille secretary, Mrs T. H. Finefrock, Thomas accompanied at the organ treasurer. Mrs. Henry R. Stauf-Following a short business ses and piano by Mrs. E. E. Wottring, fer, the retiring president was aslians niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. sion contests were enjoyed honors Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer con-sisted by Mrs. Fred K. Dix, as vice

STUDY HEROISM Members of League Make Plans

GALAON, May 5-"Heroism" was the subject for study Monday eve-DISTRICT officers were honor guests at a dinner at Ringer's Inn, preceding the annual inspection held by members of Lydia welcomed to the home of Mrs. Russell Stewart. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. J. L Fulton and Mrs. James Smith. Plans were made for the meeting the Masonic temple which was fol- Friday night at the Senior High lowed by refreshments and a social school auditorium when Garry Myers of Cleveland will be the speaker. Mr. Myers is head of the parental educational department of Western Reserve university. This meeting is open to the public

and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Hessenauer who was formerly Miss Georgetta Maple was the guest of honor Monday evening when the members of the King's Daughters class of the First M. E. church were entertained by Mrs. George McClure at the home were presented the honor guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. Anson Pickerel, worthy Thomas. The devotionals were led by Miss Anna Stiefel and an interesting article was read by Mrs. H. J. Seemann on "Helen Keller." The The honored guests were pre- guest of honor was presented with a miscellaneous shower of gifts. nessed the ritualistic work and The meeting next month will be a Mother's Guest party.

A prettily appointed dinner was served last evening at 6:30 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bemiller tive of Rhode Island, Mrs. Loretta opened their home to the members Carhart, grand representative of of the Board of Education and their Oregon, Mrs. Isadore Kaufman, wives for a covered dish party. past grand matron, Mrs. Faye Artz The dinner was served previous to of Upper Sandusky, deputy grand the monthly business session of the

Mrs. W. A. Crissinger was the Mrs. Nellie Osborne of Delaware, guest of honor Monday evening at deputy grand matron of District a dinner party held at the home of No. 20, Mrs. Laura McGrew of Co- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. hinbus, grand conductor and Mrs. Shaw. The affair was a complete surprise and was held honoring lumbus, president of the Eastern her birthday anniversary. A potluck dinner was served and covers were placed for 21.

Two tables of bridge were in play Monday evening when Mrs. E. G. James was hostess to the members of the Bridge club. Mrs. E. G. Boyer will entertain the club in

The monthly business session of the Good Will club was held Monday evening at the St. Patrick's auditorium with the president. Mrs. John T. Shea, presiding. During the social session cards and contests were provided and refreshments were served. The committee included Mrs. Catherine Mochel and The Mother Singers of the South daughter Miss Edna and Mrs



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Plans were made for the annual chicken dinner June 1, at the meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Eagles last evening in the Eagles hall. One application was received and arrangements made for the initiation of a class of candidates May 18. Plans also were made for a card party Saturday night. Following the business session tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. Ida Carter and Mrs. Bertha Anthony.

HOSTESSES TO BAND Mrs. C. D. Carey, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs. Bessie Swisher and Mrs. M. W. McClaskey were hostesses to Van's Minnetonka Band at a meeting last night in Junior Order hall. Drill practice followed a

business meeting. Lunch was served. Initiation services will be held Monday night. HOST TO ASHLEY CLASS ASHLEY, May 5-E. M. Barber entertained the Good Cheer class of the M. E. Sunday school in the



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CHAPTER 14 Lost Happiness

Jonathon and as Nora heard him back

yer gay, hopeful, living in a mean ing. or a brick house, from which they "Shall I stay with you or would her eyes. wight move next week.

Nora stripped off her wrinkled. "Stay with me!" treas and pulled the coolie jacket. Frances looked at Nora. Nora's of her bag. When she went cheeks blazed fiery rose, the blue nto the bathroom she found eyes deepened and darkened with Frances picking up stringy wet emotion. Frances had thought she wels and small underclothes that was rather plain but now she was were scattered about. The water startled by her loveliness. A limp curtain hung at the win- she said softly. now and the walls were of wood

Frances was spreading thin woman. sphets on the bed Aunt Emily hed at Nora's wretched small Nora asked. ... Nora attempted to smile. nont try to be too brave, dear.'

Nora looked back at her aunt heart rushed out to her. her magnificent beak of a unquenchable zest for life. the could see how sorry for her - aunt was as she said good-

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inight. She did not deserve it. The when she lay down alone. She shock of Nicholas death had un- spared herself nothing.

she would leave tomorrow and 30 but looked younger. Her face name, "asked me to marry him I ever return. Nora knew all the with its warm coloring and dark was so thankful. He said hed grs of poverty that brought back eyes, the smooth dark hair brushed bring me home. I was a little ber the memory of her own straight back from her forehead, afraid of him. But those last days vandering and homeless life was arresting. She had a low I liked him, I really liked him " hese people were like her father. throaty laugh that was heart-warm- . Frances was looking at her with

you rather be alone?" she asked.

gred spasmodically into the tub. "We are all so terribly sorry-" "Don't! I can't bear pity!" All at once Nora longed to pour

When she returned to the attic herself out to this dark sweet

"Do you remember my father?"

got," she said, smiling, as Nora's with another woman"

A small pajamed figure an se and the deep lines on either peared at the door Frances' to of her mouth. The eyes held daughter, Alice, stood looking at "Not now. Not any longer

the air. Nora began to talk with was a delicate little thing and al

this is why you're tired

maybe you don't get enough min- and all the other things," Frances eral salts and vitamins. Many a ended on a breath meal is lacking in these vital elements - and health, vigor, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes suffer.

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TRANCES left the room with nerved her, but she did not wish. "I hated it all, all the worry and the borrowing and the running s steps retreating down the Nora looked at Frances Lindsay away. When Julian was going to a. she sat down on the bed over the brim of a cup of hot broth be married I felt desperate When she had brought her Frances was he 'she could not say Nicholas

something strange and puzzing in

"You don't understand! You have to live it to understand. Always to hide from people because you owe them money. I would have married anyone at all, who would have saved me from that:

"But there is one thing that is killing me If I had loved him I could have saved him, couldn't I' I would have known what he was going to do?"

Suddenly Nora regreted bitterly that she had told this dark quiet girl about herself. And then Frances said impulsively:

"You think I don't understand But perhaps I do" Frances went "I remember he was an exciting on steadily. "I thought my hus persons, with a voice you never for- band loved me Bit he ian off

"Do you still love him"" Nora saw a tremor pass over the still body

That's all gone I have the chil-"Are you the bride?" she asked dren. You didn't see Dickie, did "Alice, go right back to bed!" you? He was in bed when you Frances said, rising. She scuttled came. We were poor, you see, and off but the question still hung in it was a fearful struggle. Alice a breathless rush. She poured out ways sick. There were doctor's the whole story, from the night bills, and I was deadly tired all the when she had first seen Nicholas time Sometimes," Frances said, coming up the path in the moon- smiling oddly. "I used to be so light until that last bitter night tired by 6 o'clock, 1 would cry 25 then," she went on reflect ively as though she were speaking of someone long dead, "I could always see David coming home and the house quiet and peaceful, the children asleep and a delicious dinner smoking hot on the table.

"But as it was-" she smiled again. "Oh how young I was then' If I had it to do all over again but I haven't." Her dark eyes brooded and then she looked up at Nora ,"I never told this to anyone before But the thing is, the days go by and something happens to you and you begin to be happy again. And you have something that you want dreadfully just You eat sufficient food, yes - but ahead, as you used to want money

Nora lay very still. What was that thing that Frances had found? The kind of happiness that swept over her sometimes under the oper sky? Would she ever be happy

that way again? "You will be, you will be," Fran whispered, bending over her as though she understood

Frances turned out the light and stood hefore the window pulling up the shade so that she could see the stars. How small and insignificant they were, their minute problems etched against the night sky. All Crisp, delicious double-toasted the hot turmoll, the unrest, was Nora. quieted. When she turned back and bent over Nora she saw in the lie asked. pale light that Nora was asleep. The sunlight was sliding in low voice through white blinds when Nora woke next morning. She felt as

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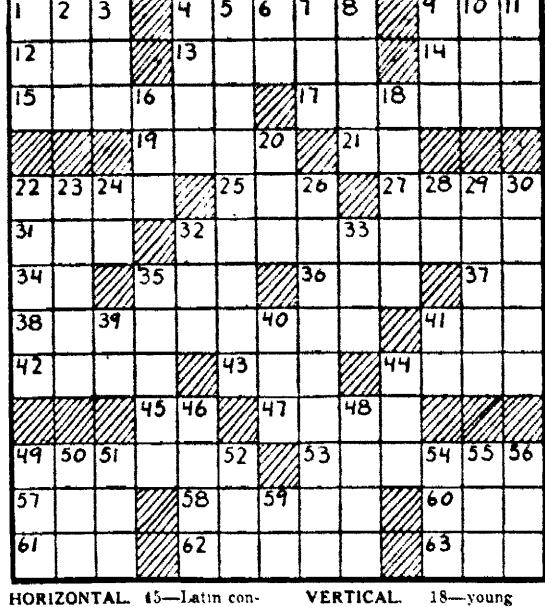
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1—in what manner

47—character 4-proverb 9—covering for the 49—was unduly head 12-period of

13—one of the 53—have in Apostles 14—poetic 57—Greek form 15—become 58-railroad adept in

17—delicate graceful 19—Greek god

21—symbol for 22-above 25—aeriform fluid 27-long pole

to sustain a ship's sails 31—male child 32—substances 34—pronoun 35-make lace 36—is able 37-each. (abbr.)

38-certainly 41—through 42—man's name 43-French 44—jumps on

3-part of "to be" 24-upon 26-retirement 4—imitator 28—lava flow 5-detracts 29-slumber from 30—titles of 6—by 7—jewel 8—Greek god-

1—border of a

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Saxon

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account

2-Anglo-

street

Arab

22-customary

23-body with

legal

20-posed for a

portrait

authority

former

Russian

rulers

32-distigure

35—melodies

89—therefore

40-female of

41—river in

dwelling

46—spreads for

48-in poker, a

49—boggy land

50-Indian

51—observed

52-river in

54-make a

55—born

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Herewith is the solution to yes-

terday's puzzle.

though she were waking out of a dark dream into this unfamiliar Someone had come tiptoeing in to open the blinds. It was her

"Did you sleep well?" she asked. "I feel-different-as though for the first time I was real," Hallie had stopped before the

painting that Nicholas had given "Did you father do that?" Hal-

"Nicholas did it," Nora said in a

The sunlight seemed to pour from the picture, to touch the small glistening panes, the brushed air like a bird and falling in the earth floor, the blues of the old lake like a rock and swimming out peasant's dress. Hallie stood looking deeply at the picture, her thin bony hands clasped before her.

to do that!" "He was the most unhappy person I ever knew," Nora said. "Take it away, please.

can't bear to see it" pity and understanding. Hallet Durant was a woman of

strong feeling shut into a twisted shell of pain. She was not afraid of pain; she had met it too often and too stoically. But each day it must be conquered afresh. Now as she stood looking at Nora she was frankly envious of that young strong body, the slim white rounded legs, the delicate wrists and go sailing through the air like an splendid throat To have a body airplane, and Hopper said I was a ike that so free and beautiful!

Nora said, "I have to go out to his people this afternon. Do ou think they'll like me?' "Why do you care?"

"I care more than anything else

Hallie reflected that she would not like to be young again. It was the unhapppiest time of your life. You suffered too much, expected too much, without either the philosophy or wisdom to guard you. To Be Continued.

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Jubilee's

II/HEN me and Jubilee woke up this morning, which was Tues day, we laid quite a while and thought about sailing through the like a frog. I don't want to do that again, and I don't want my father

"How happy he must have been to find out I done it that time. I bet I would of been scairt if I had had time to be. I bet my funeral would of been today if anything She got out of bed and turned had happened. Then my mother would be setting on the floor put ting my clothes away in the bot-Hallie stood looking at her with tom drawer, and holding my shoes in her hands and looking at them and crying. I wouldn't blame any one for crying when they looked at my shoes. I certainly do need

When I had milked the dummed brutes and all the bunch had came they were all talking about what done and asting me how it felt to hero, but the Lost Bag of Tripe said I wasn't anything of the kind He said I would of been a hero if I had knowed the rope was going to break and had still jumped, but Feeble said I wouldn't of been a hero but a fool to have done that When I had milked the old cow I went over and asted the Lost Bag of Tripe if I wasn't a hero and he said if he was a hero he'd tell me what I was, then the bunch all laughed and he looked like he had said something smart. I didn't

think so. When we were esting breakfast Feeble got my grandfathers s pipe and was marching around with his hat and his pipe like she was smoking, and then she filled it and lit it for him, and then she went out in the kitchen to the garbage can and was sorry. I was sorry too but not the same way. Anyone that has tried to smoke a pipe would be sorry for her. She went as far as her house on the way to school, and we left her there, and she wasn't in school but she came out and met us when school was! out, and she brung a bunch of lilacs. Poisons in the blood settling in for my mother, and they were the first ones out. My mother told her "Come here and let me kiss you!" and Feeble told her if she was too busy she would as soon have me

do it and Youniss looked disgusted Annabelle Lee was drinking some water out of her mig and she reached over out of her highchair and poured it in my anis lap and the way my ant screeched it must have gone right through. It is cerpoisons that cause rheumstic mis- tainly furny what a baby can get away with. If I had done that my ant would have had my skulp, hanging to her beit. They had to go home because it was getting dark. Me and Jubilee went as far

as Youngees with them. I wonder how Indians scuip s hold-headed man. My grandfather want every rheumatic in town to *sid they don't need to. I never try it and guarantee money-back if it does not and rheumatism -Ady, thought of that

"Heart of a Wife"

-RI ADELE GARKISON-

which subtly soothed ny own self. "I 'ed that precious bit of porcelain fellow." esteem absurdly raffied by my upstairs Come along. We're only in mother in cases of a gnoring of both Dicky and me in her edict for essentially that was what her She dodged involuntarily as

werds were "12 to 1 you in a sec ad " she in a new galloping variation of a mand. She took the e'cth of his As he stopped abruptly he almost sleeve in her fingers and pretended toppled himself and his partner to to examine it critically

"No, you're not all wet, my Dick .- 'Oh' sorry'" he said in a panic bird she said judicially. In fact, your feathers are quite dry. But non queried anxiously, they need preening a bit There' tone 'For the love of Mohammed ple and get out of the way of the and the rest of the prophets' she stampede." I declaimed haven't you hved with used to her little ways." "Oh" I don't mind for myself."

the mater ignored her Never said dancing."" anything to indicate the baby had . She turned away with me toward 'She is to be called Faith' Just Gee!"

Dicky is Pacified

lips tightly over the words tiem- you remember?" bling upon them "All right ' Lillian laughed "No "Very well, indeed," I answered.

good hickory stick to her" abourdity and I saw with relief all good dancers-" that Lillian had been able to exor- "And Old Man Interiority Comcise his choler. I knew now that plex was working overtime," shell

everything by censuring his mother arm around me, and settled my for what he considered a slight to head comfortably against his shoul-

dear old Chief has had his way who could give the modern neckers

Dicks Threatens Retaliation. about the name and that bleased ILLIAN caught my eyes and child is not going to be named Harheld them as Picky voiced his which mercies we ought to be put irritation at his mother's announce- ting up joyous passus. No. Dickyment concerning ou baby daugh bird, there isn't the slightest use of ters name. In him there was a been displaying signs of restlesshumbreds comprehending twinkle first. Not one of an would have fon? I suppose it's that Brixton

"be way be, e Prefer the Moonlight

Hink drawing Marion after him said in answer to Dicky's final de for trof, almost coilided with her

"Did we hurt you, Mother" Ma "You didn't even graze me," her there ' She pretended to stroke his mother answered, laughing. "bu sleeve, then changed to a bush we are going to be discreet old peo-

the floor,

"Mums" Marion protested, "Do your mother long enough to get not go Well be more careful!" But, darling, we really prefer the moonlight and starlight from the Dicky said a bit shamefacedly at veranda. And we'll only take up; beit stubbotnly, "but it was like a one corner There'll be plenty of slap in the face to Madge the way room for you when you get tired

I a mother and tather among those the verands, and we heard Hank present or even among the living say scornfully; "When we get tired!

like that' I don't one if she is, When we were safely out of hearold she ought to be taught some-, ing Lillian released the laugh thing about commun, decent cour- which she had been restraining heroleally.

"And that lad at Christmas time I made a little movement of pro- was pair to the gills because he test but I illian threw me a quick thought hed have to stay downsignal of caution and I closed my stairs and dance," she said. "Do

And Then, a Boyish Voice

body's hindering you Go up and "And I shouldn't be surprised if haul her down here and take a this craze for dancing doesn't date back to that time. Ronald and his Dicky grinned reluctabily at her chums were here then, you know.

his mether would never guess his commented. "I see your point, They resentment and through my joy sulked in their tents at Christman because the name my father had and resolved to burst from the cowished for our baby, was now coon at the first opportunity, safely here, there can a selfigh lit- He drew me down beside him in tle feeling of gratification at one of the double armchairs scat-Dicky's willingness to jeopardize tered on the veranda, slipped an

"Let a go out on the veranda and ... "And his cigar never went out" forget all our troubles in the moon Harry Underwood commented adlight" Lillian suggested "Even if miringly "Come here. Woman! your mother is a bit arbitrary, the and see if I'm as skillful as this lad

cards and spades and come on ahead of the game."

Lillian settled into the curve of his inviting arm with an amused affectionate little chuckle, and for a long time we sat, the men smoking, all of us silently reveling in the perfect moonlight evening Then from just inside the window sounded a tense boyish voice.

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